

WEATHER
Showers tonight and probably
Sunday morning.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1866
EVENING CRESCEENT ESTABLISHED 1860

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

FINAL EDITION
FALL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Ocean Non-Aggression Pact Urged at London Parley

Seen as Move for Cooperation Between U. S., Britain

BID TO 5 POWERS

Post-Coronation Celebrations Continue In London

London.—A plea for a Pacific ocean non-aggression pact, voiced before the British Imperial conference, was interpreted today in some political quarters as a move toward broad cooperation between Great Britain and the United States to preserve the peace of the world.

The pact, as proposed yesterday by Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons of Australia before statesmen-delegates from the ends of the British empire, would include Japan, Australia, Great Britain and the United States.

The empire talks were transferred today from the solemn grandeur of St. James' palace to the rustic peace of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's country home, Chequers, where Lyons and Prime Minister J. B. M. Herzog of the Union of South Africa were weekend guests.

In London where the gaiety of the coronation season still resounded, 150 advisers and secretaries of the conference delegates prepared documents to be submitted when the imperial conference is resumed next Wednesday in secret session.

Carnival Spirit Rules

London remained much the carnival city it was Wednesday when King George and Queen Elizabeth were crowned in Westminster abbey. Fresh crowds were attracted from the provinces to the still bedecked city by the Whitsuntide holidays.

The first state ball last night of the royal couple's reign brought 2,000 royal, titled, and distinguished guests to Buckingham palace last night, and a cheering throng assembled at 100,000 to the gates outside.

The king was in the blue, and gold uniform of an admiral and the queen in a gown of ivory lace. The guests included 18 Americans, led by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States. Mrs. Bingham and their daughter, Henrietta,

The affair disclosed the fox trot as George's favorite dance. He danced five times—all footnotes. He opened the program by leading Crown Princess Martha of Norway onto the floor while the queen danced with Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

Queen Mother Mary and Queen Maude of Norway sat in gold chairs on a dias, watching the dancers.

Italy Won't Abandon Self-Sufficiency Aim

Rome.—Premier Mussolini declared today Italy's self-sufficiency program was a guarantee of peace and could not be abandoned as he said, "the democracies" would like.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the corporative guild, it due drew an extensive picture of Italy's economic development in the last year and said:

"Economic autarchy is a guarantee of peace which we firmly desire. It is an impediment to war and on this point there is no hesitation in assuring the life and power of a great people like the Italian nation."

"The democracies would like to have the so-called authoritarian states renounce their autarchies in exchange for we do not know what counterpart."

"For us it is impossible in a world armed to the teeth to abandon such a policy. It would mean putting ourselves tomorrow, in case of war, at the mercy of those who have all and who can make war without limitation of time or consumption."

Brothers are Accused of Robbing Aged Man

Maucon.—Henry and Phillip Davis, brothers living on a farm near Tomah, were charged today with the robbery of J. C. Peterson, 91-year-old farmer in the Camp Douglas neighborhood. Peterson told the police two men robbed his home Tuesday night. One, he said, held him in bed while the other broke open a small safe and took \$700 in cash and between \$400 and \$500 in negotiable papers.

A Mixed Blessing?

Steel and labor get together. Some view it as an important step toward prosperity, while others cry "the public will pay, after all," because the price of steel mounted. Another mixed blessing, eh? There was no doubt, however, about the benefits resulting from The Post-Crescent Want Ad below, which enabled a seller and a buyer to get together.

DINING SUITE—Walnut, Queen Anne, 8 pieces, \$24 West Spring St. Tel. 4397.

Had between 15 and 18 calls and sold after first run of ad in the Post-Crescent.

King Christian of Denmark Observes 25th Anniversary Of His Accession to Throne



KING FOR 25 YEARS

King Christian X of Denmark and Iceland today was celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the Danish throne today as thousands massed in Copenhagen's flag-decked streets to cheer the popular monarch.

The king, resplendent in the scarlet uniform of the royal life guards, rode with Queen Alexandrine in an open state carriage drawn by four black horses to the Cathedral of Our Lady for commemorative services.

Two other kings, Christian's brother, King Haakon of Norway, and King Gustav of Sweden, with diplomats and civil authorities went to the cathedral for the occasion.

Christian ascended his throne May 14, 1912, but the celebration was held today, since the date fell on the anniversary of the death of his father, Frederick VIII.

The day opened with hymns beneath the king's balcony. There a chorus of 600 men massed in the courtyard of Amalienborg palace to sing an early morning tribute to his majesty.

Joins in Anthem

King Christian appeared on the balcony and joined in singing the Danish national anthem, "King Christian Stood by the Loft Mast."

After church services, the royal family held a private luncheon at the palace for visiting the royalty, which included Prince George of Greece and the grand duke of Mecklenburg, brother of Queen Alexandra.

Socialist and left wing groups demonstrated the monarch's unquestioned popularity by joining in a joint session of both chambers of parliament to honor the king and thank him for his services to the nation.

Every village and hamlet of tiny Denmark held some kind of celebration, and observances were planned to continue through Sunday.

Militant Labor Drive Planned in Steel Industry

Organizing Leaders Meet in Closed Session in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.—One hundred leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee met in closed executive session today to mobilize a militant drive for exclusive collective bargaining recognition from three of the nation's largest independent steel producers.

Chairman Philip Murray, jubilant over what he called a "complete victory" ending the 36-hour strike at Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation mills yesterday, declined to discuss what measures would be decided upon at today's meeting.

Previously he had disclosed that would map strategy to be used against the Republic Steel corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and the Crucible Steel Company of America.

Those concerns, employing approximately 97,000 men, were named as immediate objectives in the union's new policy of demanding sole collective bargaining rights to represent their employers.

Plan Election

Settlement of the Jones and Laughlin strike led to announcement of the new policy by providing for a government supervised election May 20, to determine if the union has a majority of the workers.

The company agreed to deal with the union as representing all of its workers if it wins a majority vote—the first open offer of its kind made by a major steel company. Jones and Laughlin employs 27,000 men in its plants at Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa.

Previous union contracts—made with units of the United States Steel corporation and more than 100 small producers independent of "big steel"—have recognized the union only as representing its members in their employ.

Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube have refused to sign such an agreement. Murray said this week that strikes were "inevitable" at these companies and other independents unless they signed contracts with his organization.

Five Killed in Bus-Train Crash

Four of Victims in Vermont Tragedy are School Children

Milton, Vt.—Five persons, four of whom were school children, were killed today when an automobile used for transporting the children to school collided with a train two miles south of Milton village.

The dead were John C. Vassour, 37, driver of the car; Rene Larochelle, 11, and her brother, Howard, 13; Earl Murray, 10, and Earl Fuller, 14, all of Milton.

Shoots at Sparrow and Wounds His Employer

Monroe, Wis.—When Walter Nafziger, 20, helper at the Gerber Cheese factory, shot from the factory doorway yesterday at a sparrow he missed the sparrow and wounded his employer, Fred Gerber, who had walked into the line of fire. Gerber went to the hospital for treatment of superficial wounds to the chest and left arm.

CHILD FATALY BURNED

Monroe, Wis.—Jean, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egger, town of Decatur, was burned fatally yesterday when matches ignited her clothing.

Estate Is Not Bidder for Long Island

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—William B. Leeds' 54-acre estate on Long Island went on auction today without the duke of Windsor being a bidder.

From Herman L. Rogers at Monts.

France, spokesman for the former king of England, came the announcement that Windsor was "not looking forward to the purchase of the property."

Persistent reports had been cir-

culated that Windsor, through a representative, might bid for the estate as one of his future homes with Mrs. Wallis Warfield, his bride-to-be.

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Farmer Sentenced for Neglecting Livestock

Washburn, Wis.—Oscar Lostrom, town of Mason farmer, was sentenced to a month in jail by Judge E. C. Hart yesterday when a jury found him guilty of neglecting his livestock. Lostrom's estranged wife, Elizabeth, charged that he failed to walk the cows regularly.

Week's Weather

Chicago.—Weather outlook for the period May 17 to 22:

For the region of the great lakes—Showers about Thursday or Friday; somewhat warmer middle of week, cooler at close.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair first of week; showers middle generally fair toward close; cool Monday, rising temperature Tues-

day and Wednesday, cooler Thursday or Friday.

For the northern and central great plains—Generally fair most of week; local showers about Tuesday or Wednesday; rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, cooler middle of week, warmer toward close.

Wallis Won't be 'Her Royal Highness' After Marriage to Former King Edward

London.—A titled friend of the duke of Windsor asserted today it is definitely fixed that the duke's bride-to-be will not become "her royal highness" at least not immediately.

This intimate admitted that the former British monarch was most anxious to obtain for his bride his own royal style when they marry, probably next month.

"That is quite natural," said the friend, "for he wanted to make her queen."

The duke's younger brother, King George VI, and the government hold all the trumps in the game, he added, but it was not ruled out that the king might raise the duchess to the rank of "H.R.H." after a lapse of time had dimmed the bitter feelings engendered by the abdication.

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Merrill Will Enter Aerial Race to Paris

Flier Only Man to Cross Atlantic Four Times In Airplane

NEW RECORDS SET

Complete Round Trip to England Exactly 5 Days After Start

Washington—(P)—Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie told President Roosevelt today of their experiences on their round trip flight across the north Atlantic.

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Call Meeting to Get Opinions on Fish, Game Laws

Outagamie County Session To Be Held at Court-house May 25

Every Wisconsin citizen will have an opportunity to help shape the state's fish and game regulations at meetings to be held in each of the 71 counties this month.

The Outagamie county session will be held at the courthouse at 8 o'clock in the evening of May 25. Conservation Warden George Whalen, Appleton, has announced.

The purpose of the county meeting is to get the sentiment of the locality as to fish and game regulations. Any qualified voter is entitled to attend the meeting, voice his or her opinions and aid in the election of committee, consisting of a chairman, two members and two alternates.

Each county committee will be recognized as representing the views of the locality that elected it. A state-wide meeting of the county representatives will be held later for the purpose of shaping fish and game regulations to apply next season.

Decide on Limits

Decisions as to bag limits, fish size limits and other regulations will be in the making at the county meetings and the conservation department is anxious to have a good representation of county conservationists at each meeting.

The meetings are asked to elect men the sportsmen and the public of the county trust to represent their best conservation interests, who are unprejudiced and able to view all conservation questions with an open mind and who know the local fish and game problems. Anyone convicted of a violation of the fish or game laws during the past five years is barred from serving on a county committee.

"There are many controversial questions of game and fish regulation to come before the public this year," Ernest Swift, deputy conservation director, declared in announcing the county meetings. "The interested public, conservationists and sportsmen, in order to have a full voice in these regulations, should elect their committee with great care."

Lions Will Hear Of State Program

Tourist and Recreation Plans to be Outlined At Meeting Monday

The Wisconsin tourist and recreation program will be outlined by J. H. Alexander, Madison at the Lions club luncheon meeting Monday at the Conway hotel. Mr. Alexander is superintendent of the recreational publicity division of the conservation commission.

Mr. Alexander is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and North Dakota State college departments of agriculture and is an editor and writer on agriculture, conservation, industrial history, agricultural - industrial relationships, outdoor subjects and fact-founded stories for children.

For more than nine years, he was the director of educational publicity for the Wisconsin Manufacturer's association. More recently, and just before he assumed his present position, he was director of the division of projects and planning of WPA, on leave of absence from the state planning board.

Now, Mr. Alexander is in charge of the state campaign of publicity and advertising to publicize the vast recreational assets of Wisconsin and to invite visitors to "Relax in Wisconsin, Where Friends and Nature Meet."

McKinley Scout Troop To Camp at Gardner Dam

Several Boy Scouts of McKinley school troop 11 left Friday afternoon for Gardner dam where the troop will hold a 2-day camp this weekend. About 20 other scouts are expected to leave for camp today. Merrick Nelson, scoutmaster; Jake Sawyer, Claude Snow and Arthur Malchow, troop committeemen, are in charge of the camp.

Past Commander Will Address Legion Group

Watertown, Wis.—F. D. J. Kennedy, West Bend, past department commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker here tomorrow night at a banquet closing the annual spring conference of the Second district of the Legion. Major R. W. Lueck and Dr. N. T. Sundby, Legion commander, are among the speakers. Visiting bands and drum corps will perform.

Hoan, Thompson In Verbal Clash Over Waterway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the statement he had been trying for 15 years "to get into Chicago with my story."

Hits Chicago Stand
Major Hoan deplored Chicago's "lack of interest in an ocean waterway" and urged the city and Illinois to join the lakes states in support of the treaty for their common good. Hoan, who is president of the Great Lakes Harbors' association, charged the opposition to the treaty was fostered by "railroad dominated officials."

Thompson ridiculed contentions that the city's current rate of water diversion—5,000 cubic feet per second—endangered the success of the waterway project. Reduction of the flows to 3,000 cubic feet per second as ordered by army engineers, Hoan and Kenosha,



STEEL PICKETS HALT MAIL TRUCK

Before a temporary agreement had been reached at one of strike-hit independent steel company mills, this was the scene at Aliquippa, Pa., when strikers stormed a United States mail truck, detaining it for more than a half hour before permitting it to pass picket lines. The strikers thought the vehicle carried food for office workers inside the mills.

Park Avenue No Place for Pub-Crawler, Pegler Says

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Well, that settles it. Hereafter, your correspondent is going to do his pub-crawling down on the Bowery and in Chinatown and keep away from Park Ave., and the swank bistros, as Mr. O. O. McIntyre calls them. For Major Will Corum, the sport columnist for the Hearst papers, lies threshing on a bed of pain in St. Luke's hospital, shot in the act of seeing a lady home from the club.

And was Will shellid in some steamy stew, where the human flotsam and jetsam of life's backwash philosophy? As Mr. McIntyre would say? He was not. Our Will was shot in a soignee paid from Mr. McIntyre, at the corner of Park Ave. and 63rd St., hard by some of the swankiest bistros in town.

Your correspondent speaks of Mr. Corum as our Will even though he does work for Mr. Hearst, because he is practically everybody's Will Corum. Your correspondent has seen him sling his typewriter off a train at midnight, even in Baltimore, where the night comes down solid as rock at 7:30 in the evening, and light up the whole town with his presence, causing the roosters to crow and the milkmen to start out two hours earlier.

There is never any night where Our Will is, and your correspondent has thought that some of those mob and murder crowds which Mr. McIntyre is always seeing in New York were just our Will surrounded by a few friends going somewhere to listen to the music. Was Youngest Major in American Army

He was the youngest major in the American army in the war, and a combat officer, at least, but it was a mistake to put a weapon in his hands, because if they had just sent him over barehanded with a few francs, pretty soon he would have had the German high command ringing up telephone numbers and organizing a party in some swank bistro, if one may crib a phrase. Louisville, Miami, Chicago, New York, anywhere you drop Our Will he is among old friends, and if such a man can be shot on Park Ave., what chance has your correspondent got?

Your correspondent began to grow wary of Parke Ave., that champs de chasse of the blasé cognoscenti, way back in the days of the wavers' strike when blows were struck and tempers ruffled in the face with a fresh-killed ming toy, and often hears anguished cries from the high, barred windows of the tombs, framed in the light of a cold but invariably gibbous moon, your correspondent has never had or seen any trouble down that way.

One night your correspondent did stop the cab and listen for heartbeats from the high-barred windows of the tombs framed in the light of cold, and by all means gibbous moon, and didn't hear a sound. The souls in torment weren't giving heartbeats that night. And never has your correspondent waded up to the hips through fresh-killed ming toy, while drinking poisoned potions in a steaming stew amid the human flotsam and jetsam of life's backwash festering in a foetid clabber.

Park Avenue Is Dangerous Ground For Pub-Crawlers
Invariably down the Bowery and in Doyers and in Pell, things have been very quiet during your correspondent's visits, and that is where he intends to do his pub-crawling after this, leaving the swank bistros and the pieds à terre to the bon vivants and the blasé cognoscenti.

Lord Snowden, pacifist and atheist, struggled through much of his life against the weight of public opinion and against the aftermath of an accident in his youth that left him permanently crippled.

Before he entered actively in British politics, he was a newspaper writer. He wrote extensively throughout his life on socialist views of wages, labor and finance.

His chancellorship of the exchequer was in two post-war cabinets, those of 1924 and 1929-1931.

He was married in 1905 to Ethel Annekin, now Viscountess Snowden, who shared actively in her husband's career.

would raise the menace of typhoid fever by obstructing Chicago's system of sewage disposal, he said.

Could Solve Problem
The Milwaukee Socialist maintained Chicago could solve its sewage disposal problem without recourse to excessive water diversion. He also contended army engineers' findings showed Mississippi navigations would not be periled by treaty restrictions.

To Thompson's reference to an "unseen hand" behind the treaty which was "tried to cut our throats," Mayor Hoan said "we don't listen to unclean hands in my city."

William George Bruce, President of the Wisconsin Deep Waterways commission, and R. F. Malla, secretary of the Great Lakes Harbors' association, accompanied Mayor Hoan from Milwaukee.

Others who have requested permission to appear before the committee included Fred Keiser, president of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce; James Whal of the Superior, Wis., Real Estate board, and chamber of commerce officials of Eau Claire and Kenosha.

Pentecost Will Be Observed by Churches Here

Confirmation Services are Planned by Two Congregations

Whitsunday or Pentecost, the seventh Sunday after Easter, will be observed by Christian churches everywhere tomorrow. On this day the churches celebrated the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles. Confirmation is being held in two churches Sunday, at Trinity English Lutheran and St. John Evangelical and Reformed churches, and there will be a sacred concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Matthew Lutheran church given by Concordia college male chorus of Milwaukee.

Confirmation will be held in connection with the morning service at 10:30 Sunday morning at Trinity English Lutheran church. The sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bosselman pastor, will be entitled "Rewards of Loving and Obedying the Lord Jesus Christ." At St. John church the children will be confirmed at 10:15, an English service. After confirmation the children will receive holy communion for the first time. The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will speak briefly to the parents after which he will speak to the children on the theme, "When He Came to Himself."

Morning Service

Baptist Young People's Union will have charge of the morning service Sunday at First Baptist church. The general theme will be "Youth Building a New World," and three talks will be given as follows: "Building a Personal Christian Philosophy of Life" by Melvin Trelease; "Stems to Creative Living" by Mary Delrow; and "The Use of Prayer" by Doris Ryan. An afternoon program will begin at 2:30 to which neighboring young people's groups have been invited. The Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville will be guest speaker and there will be readings, music, and games. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock and a devotional service with installation of officers will follow.

"The Meaning of Pentecost" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will preach on "The Church of Jesus Christ," and at Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore March will speak on "The Day of Pentecost." There will be confessional and holy communion services for the confirmation class of 1937 and other members of Zion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Two Sermons

Both the Rev. F. M. Brandt and the Rev. T. J. Sauer will preach at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning. The English sermon by Pastor Brandt will be given at 9 o'clock and will be entitled "The Precious Gift of God-His Spirit." Pastor Sauer will preach on "Die Herrlichen Segnungen des Pfingstfestes" at 10:15. The sermon by the Rev. Philip Froehlich Sunday morning at St. Matthew church will be on the theme "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church will preach a sermon Sunday on "Christianity and Communism" while at Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert K. Bell will speak on "Fools of God." "The Paradox of Christian Peace" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox at First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday.

Evangelist Hattie Hammond will preach the sermons Sunday at The Gospel Temple. The Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will preach at New Appleton tabernacle, his afternoon subject to be "No Fire in the Fire Box" and his evening sermon to be entitled "Wanted-A Baptism With Fire." "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Begin Paving of New Route 41 This Month

Paving of 10,674 miles of Superhighway 41 in Outagamie county, from McCarty's crossing to the intersection with Highway 47 a mile north of Wisconsin avenue, will be started this month.

The Weymouth Construction company, Milwaukee, general contractors, will receive \$304,388.69 for the job and will lay 20-foot concrete slab on the 40-foot road bed. The slab will be placed off-center to permit addition of an additional 10 feet on one side when traffic warrants construction of a third lane.

Confers With County Red Cross Officials

E. A. Spees Red Cross field man for eastern Wisconsin, has been conferring with officials of the Outagamie county chapter of Red Cross for the last few days on committee and first aid work.

Several persons from Outagamie county are at the present time enrolled in a WPA first aid course sponsored by Red Cross and after completion of the course will organize classes in this county.

Courses are of collegiate grade and credits earned may be applied toward a degree. Applicants must be registered nurses and graduates of schools of nursing of approved standards. Colleges cooperating with the Red Cross by offering campus facilities are University of Minnesota, George Peabody College for Teachers, Pennsylvania State College, Syracuse University, University of California and the Colorado State College.

Rummage, Mon., May 17,
9 A. M., St. Therese Ch.

STARK'S Hotel

TONIGHT ROAST DUCK

FRIED CHICKEN JUMBO PERCH BONELESS PERCH

Serving starts at 5:30 P. M. Sat's.

JONES Hotel

Pete Jones, New Manager

100 N. Durkee St.

Charter R. Elshoff, Proprietor

317 N. Appleton St.



SLAYER AND SWEETHEART CAPTURED

To obtain custody of Lester Brockelhurst (right), 23, paroled convict on a murder charge was the aim of Illinois police who flew to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after the accused slayer was arrested at Brewster, N. Y., with Bernice Felton, 18, of Rockford, Ill., his sweetheart. New York officers reported Brockelhurst admitted he killed men in robberies at Dallas, Tex., and Rockford, but said he didn't know wounds were fatal to another asserted victim in Little Rock, Ark. The couple is shown with Trooper Edward McManus.

Farmer Members of Both Houses Introduce Bills Effecting Agriculture

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—The many farmer members of both houses of the legislature have introduced a large number of bills affecting their industry, a glance through the bulletins of proceedings of each house reveals.

Of the dozens of bills offered during the last four months affecting agriculture, many are of direct concern to the northeastern Wisconsin dairy industry.

Among the most important of these agricultural proposals is one which would assess each dairy farmer \$1 and each dairy plant \$10 to \$50 for the support of a dairy inspection program. The bill proposes to establish a "quality milk standardization" program, and would create an organization of 80 inspectors to enforce minimum requirements on each dairy farm.

The measure was bitterly opposed by farm spokesmen at a recent hearing.

Licence Fluid Milk

Licensing and regulation of fluid milk dealers is proposed in another bill in order to eliminate "the unfair methods of competition and unfair trade practices that threaten the financial demoralization of producers and dealers."

The law would expire when "economic unbalance or unemployment no longer materially interferes with ability to produce fluid milk in Wisconsin."

More than 50 bills affecting all phases of agriculture have been introduced by members and legislative committees since the beginning of the session, and all but a few remain to be acted upon. Many will doubtless die with the adjournment of the legislature during the next two or three months.

Department Favors Bill

One of the most troublesome yet to be received this session is the county area Bang's disease test bill, passed by the assembly, and now providing headaches for the senate committee on agriculture. Proponents of the bill are loud in their praise of the efficiency of the Bang's disease test, and want to see the testing program by the state expanded. Many farmers, however, and some veterinarians disputing the accuracy of the test, have told legislative committees that they have no faith in it whatever. The state department of agriculture and markets favors the measure.

Arouse Interest

Considerable interest has been aroused in another bill offered by the state department of agriculture which would create a state milk testing system. Nominally authored by Assemblyman Charles Lauck of Plymouth, proponents argue that the state testing system would eliminate many of the unfair practices to which cheese factory proprietors now resort in testing their patrons' milk.

Senator Dempsey has introduced a bill which would allow the state

Set Date for District Legislative Meeting

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, was notified that the next district legislative meeting will be held at Fond du Lac on Saturday, May 22. A meeting of the local chamber's legislative committee probably will be called next Friday afternoon to draw up a report for the district meet.



YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES NEED OUR NEW METHOD DRY CLEANING

Free them of perspiration odors: bring back the liveliness of their colors: enjoy that "new" feeling which only clean clothes can give. Over 25 years of faithful service.

Ladies Dresses
Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Called for and delivered.

GROTH CO. Cleaners

</div

Honor Charles D. Thompson For 25 Years of Service as Vocational Board Secretary

A quarter century of vocational education in Appleton was reviewed Thursday noon when the board of vocational education honored its secretary, Charles D. Thompson, for 25 years of service on the board. He is the only present member who served on the original board appointed in 1912 and is the oldest vocational board member, in point of service, in Wisconsin.

William A. Fannon and Miss Carrie Morgan, members of the original board, Judson Rosebush, former member, and Miss Mabel Burke, first instructor in the school, also were in attendance.

During the 25 years of industrial and vocational education in Appleton, only 15 persons have served on the board and the school has had only three directors.

Legislation enabling Appleton to offer industrial education to out-of-school students was adopted in 1911 and the school board that same year, elected members to the first board of industrial education.

Name First Members

William A. Fannon, Charles D. Thompson, H. G. Freeman and Carl

Children's Choir To Give Concert At Hortonville

**Program to be Offered
Sunday Evening at Beth-
lehem Lutheran Church**

Hortonville — The children of Bethlehem Lutheran school will be presented Sunday evening in a concert of sacred choral music at the church. The full children's choir consists of 40 voices. They will sing all three part numbers. A special children's choir of 16 voices will sing several four part songs. The Young People's choir of the church will assist with some of the songs. The program will be directed by R. Weyland, principal of the Bethlehem Lutheran school.

A joint committee meeting of members of the Women's Relief corps and the American Legion auxiliary was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, president of the local corps. Plans for Memorial day exercises to be held on Monday morning, May 31, were made. Mrs. Mathewson was delegated to secure a speaker for the day and each school in the village will be asked to help with the program.

Hortonville Boy Scout troop is sponsoring a public card party to be held Monday evening May 17 in the Community club room in the village hall. Proceeds will help send the scouts to their summer camp for a week's outing at Gardner dam.

B. J. Olk, Dr. A. Wilkes and Willbur Holter, Hortonville, left Friday noon for the Presto river where they will spend the weekend fishing.

Capacity Crowd At Commencement

**Graduation Exercises Con-
ducted in Shiocton High
School Auditorium**

Shiocton—The high school auditorium was filled to capacity Thursday evening to witness the commencement exercises of the class of 1937. The class included 25 members, 13 girls and 12 boys. The program:

Invocation—the Rev. R. F. Black; salutatory address—Ella Sankuy; class history—Helen Knorr; class will—Idebel Miller; class prophecy—Mary Joyce Meating; class poem—August Kluge.

Valedictory address—Edwin Nelson; class song; address—Frank Maas; presentation of diplomas—Principal M. F. Manley; benediction—the Rev. Mr. Black.

The class roll follows: Marie Clausen, Hazel Coc, Vance Dryden, Joseph Fitzgerald, Elaine Greeley, Glen Johnson, Lucille Keesler, Leslie Kitzinger, Carl Kling, August Kluge, Helen Knorr, Rosella McCormick, Mary Joyce Meating, Isobel Miller, Edwin Nelson, Milo Rettler, Earl Rohloff, Francis Rollo, Ella Sankuy, Florence Sykes, Earl Theede, Carmen Thornton, Erna Van Straten, Raymond Van Straaten, Claire Voight.

Students of the high school accompanied by members of the faculty spent Friday at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca where they enjoyed an all-day picnic. This closes the high school for the summer vacation.

61st Coast Artillery Encamps at Manitowoc

The camp and equipment of the 61st Coast Anti-Aircraft artillery of the United States army, which set up for summer maneuvers at Manitowoc Wednesday, will be open to inspection over the weekend. Entertainment features for the soldiers and visitors are being planned at the Manitowoc airport, according to Col. Elmer Leighton, airport manager and general chairman of the committee in charge of the 3-week encampment.

7C Home Room Pupils Win Attendance Trophy

Students of 7C home room at Wilson Junior High school were neither tardy nor absent during the week of May 3-10 and won the weekly attendance trophy, school officials announced today. Other home room percentages were: 7A, 97.82; 9B, 97.71; 8A, 97.09; 8D, 96.52; 7B, 85.7; 9C, 95.5; 8C, 94; 8E, 93.58; 9A, 92; 9L, 91.71.

Maeser were named to the board but when Mr. Freeman refused the office, George Thomas was elected. Miss Carrie Morgan, then superintendent of schools, was named as the fifth member and at the first meeting Mr. Thompson was elected secretary, and has held the position ever since.

The board began organization of a school in 1912 and the first classes were started Oct. 1, 1913, in quarters in the Post building on S. Appleton street.

The faculty was composed of William A. Faulkes, director, and Miss Mabel Burke, home economics and academic instructor, and two boys and one girl appeared for the first day's classes. A third teacher was hired that year as enrollment grew.

Mr. Faulkes remained as director until 1918 when he was appointed chairman of the state board of vocational education's rehabilitation program at Madison, a position which he continues to hold. Miss Burke now is head of the vocational school home economics department.

Plan Night Classes

By November, 1913, about 86 students were enrolled and plans were started for night school classes. Rapid increase in enrollment was noted during the first three years and then the movement remained static until after the World war.

When Mr. Faulkes resigned in 1919, he was succeeded by Willard S. Ford, then superintendent of schools at New London. The next year the name "vocational school" was adopted and "industrial" was discarded.

In Mr. Faulkes' last year, preparations were made for constructing a new building to be the first school exclusively for vocational education in the United States. The city voted \$75,000 for site and building and the structure was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1919.

A year ago last January the new shop addition was opened for classes.

Ford Resigns Post

Mr. Ford left the institution in the spring of 1924 to enter Columbia University in New York. After getting a Ph. D. degree he went to Los Angeles where he now is chief deputy superintendent of schools.

Herb Heiling, present director came here to succeed Mr. Ford, and it has been during the last 13 years that the greatest progress has been made. The school now has 14 full-time instructors and there are a number of part-time and itinerant teachers. In 8 months of this school year, 3,211 students have enrolled in day and night classes.

During these years of industrial and vocational education, changes in the board of directors only were necessary because members had died or moved from the city.

Other Board Members

Other board members besides those already mentioned include Fred Bachmann, Herman G. Secker, Judson G. Rosebush, William Drue and Adolph Guyer. The present board includes Carleton E. Saeger, Charles D. Thompson, Harvey Jahneke, John Watson and B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools.

George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, was a guest at the Thursday meeting and praised Appleton leaders who have fostered the vocational education program and helped to make the local school one of the best in the country.

T. E. Connell Observes His Eightieth Birthday

Chilton—T. E. Connell, former president of the State banks of Chilton, Stockbridge and Greenleaf, celebrated his eightieth birthday at his home Thursday. He was born in South Germantown, Washington county. He taught school for five years, later going into the lumber business in Hayton with his brothers. In 1891 he moved to Chilton, where he incorporated the State Bank of Chilton with his father and his sister. He was president of the bank in 1935.

Mrs. George Winkler entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Joseph McHugh and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer. This was the final meeting of the club for the season.

Mrs. John Rupp entertained the Queen's Club Tuesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. John Laughlin, Mrs. Lewis Rupp and Mrs. Joseph Schmidkoffer. The club will meet next with Mrs. Schmidkoffer.

Mrs. Charles Nast, who recently underwent major operation at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, returned to her home this week. She is making satisfactory convalescence.

Applications for marriage licenses were received from the following by County Clerk Roland Miller during the last week: Herbert Steiner, town of Brotherwood, and Marian Morgan, town of New Holstein; Harold Schaff and Dorothy Hintz, both of Chilton; A. R. Kuecherer, Milwaukee, and Marie Rathert, Chilton; Emil J. Steiner, Charles town, and Theresa Thill, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Joseph Harlow is at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where she is recovering from a major surgical operation.

Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer fell at her home Thursday and fractured a bone in her right arm.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Ziecan entertained thirty guests at their home Tuesday in honor of the latter's birthday. The guests were entertained at cards, prizes going to William Schluchter, Elmer Schluchter, Mrs. Roland Weitstein, Mrs. William Schluchter, Paul Pilling, Roland Weitstein, Adolph Guttenberger and Mrs. Adam Schluchter.

Mrs. Oscar Winkler, accompanied by her son Marvin of Chicago and her brother Elmer Steinmeier, left Tuesday morning for Aberdeen, S. D., to visit her sister Mrs. William Reamon, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Reamon will be remembered as Therese Steinmeier.

PICTURES REVEAL GROWTH IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION HERE



Starting with but a few classes in 1913 in the Post building on S. Appleton street, the vocational education program in Appleton has grown and students now are housed in the magnificent Appleton Vocational school above. One of the early classes in printing is shown at the right in a classroom in the Post building.



Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Madison — A senate freshman, Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay, startled his veteran colleagues with the threat of a filibuster in the closing hours of last week's session, made good his threat, and got what he wanted, a postponement of the now famous trading stamp bill.

Kresky, who is holding public office for the first time in his brief service in the legislature's senior house has become one of the most popular of its members. At 10:30 Friday morning he arose and in a serious but determined manner served notice on the house that he was prepared to use every minute of the time remaining before adjournment, and bore out his promise immediately. Suavely, and with the expert command of the language with which he has distinguished himself during this session, he talked. When he took out of his files a pile of clippings, books and documents, however, the house surrendered and agreed to lay over the trading stamp bill.

According to Kresky the senate had entered into a gentlemanly agreement early Friday morning to postpone all controversial bills, in which class the trading stamp bill falls. And so when George Hampel, Milwaukee, carried a motion to take up the bill under a suspension of the rules, Kresky was angered.

Democrats in the assembly were somewhat put on the spot when Progressives last week brought on the floor Mrs. Mary Kryszak's resolution to memorialize congress in support of the president's supreme court plan.

Although the resolution was carried by a substantial vote, 14 assembly Democrats balked, and brought down the derision of Progressives upon themselves. Speaker Paul Alfonso insisted that the resolution furnished a test of liberalism, and inferred that those opposing the proposition are hopelessly conservative.

The Progressive newspaper organ here also gleefully pounced on the roll call as just another instance to prove that at heart the Democratic politicians and office holders in Wisconsin are not and never were for President Roosevelt on the liberal, forward looking measures which he has proposed.

Among the Democrats to receive the Progressives' scorn were floor leaders Maurice Fitzsimmons of

Undoubtedly there are many members of both houses of the legislature who hope secretly that

measure certainly fails.

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carried a motion to take up the bill under a suspension of the rules, Kresky was angered.

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proposition are hopelessly conser-

vative.

The Progressives' scorn was

well deserved.

It was suggested to one official

that no parking be allowed on the

avenue between Drew street and

the Chicago and Northwestern rail-

way tracks.

Advisability of such a restriction

was discussed.

If parking is prohibited on the

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It

Committee Heads Named for Jaces Three-Day Picnic

Final July 4th Celebration
Plans Will be Considered Monday Night

Committee chairmen in charge of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce picnic Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5, were named last night by H. K. Derus, general chairman, at a meeting of the executive committee at the Metropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton.

The executive committee last night appointed five Jaces to take charge of general arrangements. The appointments include Derus, general chairman; Fred Boughton, assistant chairman; Harold Finger, secretary; Glenn H. Arthur, treasurer; Harry Hoefel, legal adviser.

Plans for the 3-day celebration will be outlined Monday night when all committee chairmen meet at 7:15 at the Metropolitan cafe. A tentative program has been set up but final arrangements will be left to members of the various committees.

Chairmen named last night include: parade, R. C. Swanson; fireworks, Martin Unmuth and Derus; publicity, Wilmer O. Gruett; Charles Mitchell and Derus; program advertising, H. L. Davis Jr., program distribution, Arthur.

Bill posters, Arthur and Gruett; Bingo, E. H. Kirk and Unmuth; lighting and erection of stands, Unmuth; building of headquarters, Roy McNeil; insurance, Dan Steinberg, Jr. and McNeil; parking and night watchmen, Cyril D. Fox.

First aid station, Walter G. Dixon; grounds, Harold Aykens and Robert Roemer; doll buggy and coaster wagon parades, Warren Terrien and Gordon E. Vandever; horseshoeing contest, Swanson; greased pole contest, Ludwig J. Schink; baseball, David Bender, C. O. Below and Robert Rule.

Old car race, Walter Bergman, John L. Witt and Gruett; parachute jump, Harold Finger; airplane stunts, Boughton; balloon stunt, Chester Thiede; miscellaneous program entertainment, Mitchell; public address system, Davis.

DEATHS

MRS. LEONA BALZA

Mrs. Leona Balza, 70, 1021 W. Eighth street, died unexpectedly at 8:55 this morning at her home. She was born Dec. 4, 1866, in Rosiere and had lived in Appleton for the last 45 years. She was a member of St. Mary church and of the Christian Mother's society of the church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Becker; Miss Anna, Miss Theresa and Miss Mildred; three sons, Joseph, Julius and Henry, all of Appleton; one brother, August Tremble; one sister, Mrs. Mathilda Delforge, both of Rosiere; seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church with the Rev. J. E. Meagher in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Sunday afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will be said at 7:30 Sunday evening and the Christian Mother's society will say prayers at 7:30 Monday evening at the residence.

MRS. FRED HOFFMAN
Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 54, town of Oneida, former Appleton resident, died at 5:15 Friday afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, after a lingering illness. Born July 1, 1882, in Neenah, Mrs. Hoffman came to Appleton in 1884 and lived here until 1909 when she moved to the town of Oneida.

Survivors include the widower, three daughters, Miss Elvera, Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas McCann, Appleton; Miss Rosella, at home; two sons, Fred and Earl, at home; one sister, Mrs. Frances Kemp, Appleton; one brother, John Krueger, Milwaukee; three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence with services at 1:30 at the Seymour Lutheran church with the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

HUINS FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. August Heins, were held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at the Hoh Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marti in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Elmer Funnel, Eugene Heins, John and Lloyd Funnel, George and Clarence Bragger.

RIECK FUNERAL
Funeral services for Fred W. Rieck, 61, 323 N. Division street, who died Thursday afternoon, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marti in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Boileau Loses Fight For Menominee Indians

Washington — Representative Gerald J. Boileau, Wausau, Wis., lost an attempt yesterday to convince members of the house the Menominee Indian tribe of Wisconsin should share in a proposed \$200,000 appropriation for the preservation of reservation timber lands.

The house defeated on a standing vote of 43 to 14 his amendment diverting part of the funds to the Menominees.

"Why should the Menominees," he asked, "be discriminated against just because they happen to be one of the wealthiest of Indian tribes?"

Representative Jed Johnson (D-Oklahoma), chairman of the interior appropriations subcommittee which drafted the bill, said the committee "did not feel the Menominees were in great need" since they had \$1,000 cash on hand.



Watts Is Elected Head of College Business Officers

Name Lawrence Official Head of Association at Chicago Meeting

Ralph J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, was elected president of the Association of University and College Business Officers to succeed Charles A. Kunz of the Ohio State university at the twenty-seventh annual meeting held at Chicago Thursday and Friday. Watts was secretary and treasurer of the organization for the last two years.

Among the subjects discussed at the 2-day meeting were future trends in education, formal training of business administrators, college finances, application of social security to colleges and universities, internal audits, policy of merged investments and their legal aspects, relation between federal and state governments in budgetary control of state institutions and financing a university.

List Speakers

Speakers included Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Robert B. Stewart, comptroller at Purdue university; Dr. A. J. Klein of Ohio State university; Frederick Woodward, vice president of the University of Chicago; A. J. Lobb of the Mayor foundation; Dr. Rainard B. Robbins, of the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity association of America; C. F. Miller, assistant comptroller at Ohio State university; E. S. Erwin, assistant Comptroller at Stanford university; C. A. Webber of the University of Illinois.

Fay E. Smith, secretary of the University of Wyoming; Earl C. Albright, assistant to the president of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college; James H. Foran, executive secretary of College of St. Thomas, comptroller at the University of Chicago, and Harry L. Wells, business manager at Northwestern university.

About 125 delegates representing 80 institutions attended the meeting.

Name Binsfield Head Of Brillion Scouters

Joseph Binsfield was named chairman of the Brillion Boy Scout troop committee last night at an organization meeting at the St. Mary parish house there. Mando Ariens was elected vice chairman. Walter G. Dixon, Valley Council scout executive, and E. E. Thomas, scout commissioner, attended the meeting and explained the procedure necessary in selecting boys for the troop.

Ray Kleiber was elected treasurer with A. Burich as secretary. Other members of the committee are Arthur J. Neumeyer, Clarence Neff and Peter Geiger. Harold Jensen was named scoutmaster with Lloyd Pfeffer and Charles Bartz, assistant.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows for 60 years and James A. Garfield post, No. 21, G. A. R., Waupaca. His death leaves only two living members of the post. For 40 years he was a member of the Free and Accepted Masons and the Rebekah lodge.

Survivors are widow, three daughters, Mrs. Harry Herbert, Mrs. Roy Rich and Mrs. John Huffcutt, Ogdensburg; five sons, George, Bernard, Jesse, Wesley and Robert, Ogdensburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence and 2:30 at the Baptist church, Ogdensburg. The Rev. G. N. Dood, of the First Baptist church, Waupaca, in charge. Interment will be in Ogdensburg cemetery.

Services planned Sunday at St. John and Trinity churches.

Confirmation will take place during the worship service at 10:30 Sunday morning at Trinity English Lutheran church. Those who will be confirmed by the Rev. D. E. Borsman are Gordon Forseth, June Fumal, Roger Kirkeide, Albert Korsmo, Russell Lubben, John Marx, Lois Neuman and Guinevere Roock. The pastor will preach on "Rewards of Loving and Obeying the Lord Jesus Christ."

Nine young people will be confirmed during the English service at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. The confirmands are Emily and Richard Krueger, Guenter Holtz, Thayne Boldt, Eunice Behnke, Dorothy Runge, Verna Albrecht, Bonita Schenck and Mildred Lenz.

Walter Angel, 223 Chute street, Menasha, was arrested at 7:20 this morning and accused of driving 45 miles an hour on N. Badger avenue, Menasha, arrested last night, was accused of going 35 miles an hour on S. Oneida street, Orville Swinkles, Little Chute, who was arrested early Friday morning also was accused of speeding on S. Oneida street.

Clarence Van Camp, Little Chute, pleaded not guilty to a speed charge when he appeared before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan Friday afternoon and trial was set for Wednesday morning. Appleton police made the arrest.

Military Training Duty Of Youth. Immell Says

Dodgeville — Brigadier General Ralph J. Immell, adjutant general of the state of Wisconsin, said it was the duty of American youth to participate in military training in an address last night to the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' convention.

"It is not only their duty to train," Immell said, "but their right so that they can strike the hardest possible blow in the least possible danger to themselves and to bring peace quickly as it can be bought."

ENTERTAINMENT

CONTINUOUS — 8:30 to 12:45 P. M. — Featuring HI BALLS ROY and KEN GIN BUCKS RADIO GUITAR ARTISTS SPECIAL CHICKEN LUNCH TONIGHT 25¢ SLOE GIN LUNCHES STEAKS CHICKEN FISH AT ALL TIMES

WHITE OAK

15¢



ARTIST PICTURES SON LIKE FATHER

With rumors persistent in London that George VI, Britain's newly-crowned king, would grow a beard to strengthen the parallel with his dignified, home-loving father, an artist has adorned a portrait of the new monarch with a beard, showing the resemblance to his father, pictured at left at about the same age.

See First Apparent Move to Unionize Workers in Ford Plants at Detroit

Detroit — The first apparent move of the Ford Motor company to oppose unionization of its 150,000 employees in the United States was revealed today.

An announcement that cards bearing Henry Ford's views on labor organizations and policies will be circulated among the workers Monday came soon after the union indicated that it would seek a closed shop in General Motors plants.

Conferences last night between union officials and the management of two strike-closed General Motors plants at Saginaw provided for the men to return to work Monday, with negotiations of the disputes opening the same day.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, made public the cards-labeled "Fordisms"—that will be circulated among the employees.

"We have always made a better bargain for our men than an outsider could," they inform the workers.

"We have never had to bargain against our men. And we don't expect to begin now."

The statement adds, "our men ought to consider whether it is necessary to pay some outsider every month for the privilege of working at Ford's." It describes the outcome of recent automotive strikes as being "merely that numbers of men put their necks into an iron collar."

"We're only trying to show who owns the collar," it continues.

"Figure it out for yourself. If you go into a union, they have got you and what have you got?"

The cards conclude with the statement that "a little group of those who control both capital and labor will sit down in New York and settle prices, dividends and wages."

No Agreement

Ford is the only major automobile producer with which the U. A. W. A. has no agreement. The union announced only yesterday the formation of steering committee to direct the campaign it will open formally next week to organize Ford Employees.

Hommer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, went to Saginaw to effect the truce in the strikes that closed the Chevrolet Grey Iron foundry and the G. M. Malable Iron division. The closures had left 7,000 employees of the two plants idle.

Before leaving Detroit he signified that the union would seek to alter its agreement with General Motors so as to bar non-union labor from the corporation's plants. None of the agreements signed by the U. A. W. A. and automobile manufacturers so far provides for a closed shop.

Favor Appropriation To Band for Concerts

An additional appropriation of \$1,000 to the 120th Field Artillery band for summer concerts was favored by the finance committee of the common council at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

The committee recommended changing of classification for two clerks in the city clerk's office, one in the mayor's office and one in the city assessor's office. The changes provide for salary increases.

The committee also recommended that Joseph Doerfler, who has been a part time assistant in the city assessor's office, be employed full time.

Speaker Cites Reason For Halt in Building

New York — Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., one of the speakers at the central Atlantic regional convention of Real Estate Boards here yesterday, said the slow spread of "blighted" areas was a factor determining building increase.

Stark expressed belief the new Home Owners' guild announced at the convention would help cut home production costs.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-1

"30 years of Faithful Service"

Scores Board for Its Opposition To Land Purchase

Defends Interpretation of Indian Reorganization Act in Oneida

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Staunchly defending the Indian Reorganization act and the Indian bureau's interpretation of it in Oneida, Indian Commissioner John Collier criticized the Oneida town board and their attorney, G. F. Clifford, of Green Bay, for their attitude on purchase of land for Indians in Oneida.

The town board has protested that the government is placing Indians on desirable property in the town of Oneida, which otherwise would yield taxes. They also protested the additional burden to Oneida for educating Indian children in local schools.

Commissioner Collier informed Sen. F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac that neither Clifford nor the Oneida town board, which adopted a resolution supporting repeal of the Indian Reorganization act, has very clear idea of the purpose of the act or the manner in which it operates.

States Intention

He pointed out that the intention of the legislation is to add to the economic resources of Indian tribes, and to make them less, more dependent upon local and federal government aid.

While it is true, he added, that land purchased for Indians will be removed from the local tax list, the community should not lose sight of the fact that Indians for whom land is bought, and who have as a result some means of subsistence, are to be preferred to Indians living continually on the verge of starvation.

"The town of Oneida is fearful that if the federal government purchases land in its vicinity Indians who are not now in the community will be attracted there," declared Commissioner Collier.

"As a matter of fact, no Indians will be settled on any such land purchase who do not now have a right to be there. This office does not have information to show to what extent the Oneida Indians participate in local politics, but it can see no reason why the fact of their organizing as a tribal government and having land purchased for them will increase their participation in local town affairs."

Share of Cost

Collier said that in the past the community has felt it bore a disproportionate share in the cost of supporting public schools.

"Whether or not there is any justification for this feeling I should like to point out that the government did not participate to a greater extent in meeting the cost of educating Indian children was the fact that the Oneida Indians had largely passed out of government supervision by reason of their having been granted fee patents and having alienated the greater part of their land holdings, Collier said.

He added that when land is bought for the Oneida Indians, the government will increase its share of responsibility in educational and other matters.

According to Collier, the statement by Clifford and the Oneida town board that the promise of the department to contribute proportionately to the up-keep of schools where children are living on trust patented land is a mere promise by some individual, belittles the intent of congress which year after year has appropriated money for payment of tuition where Indian children live on tax free lands.

Contracts to Continue

The department makes contracts each year with more than 2,000 different school districts and there is no reason to believe that these will be suddenly discontinued, Collier stated.

These matters, the Indian bureau executive said, should be considered by the Oneida town board and Clifford before they decide that the Indian Reorganization act is imminent to their interests.

"They should realize too," he added, "that repeal of this legislation will mean a continuation of conditions of the past, against which they have protested. The answer is not to go backward, but to continue ahead with this program until it begins to achieve the results intended."

"Not the Oneida Indians alone," he declared, "but some 382,000 Indians of the United States and Alaska look to this legislation as the way out of their present poverty and lack of opportunity."

English Professor to Speak at Convocation

Warren N. Beuz, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, will speak at a student convocation at Memorial Chapel Monday morning. Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church will speak Wednesday morning and the a cappella choir will sing. A musical program will be presented at the Friday convocation by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

SUMMER Vacation Trips

Make Your Reservations

Economics Lesson Shown in Report Of Standard Oil

**Lawrence Points to Profits
On Large Volume of
Sales at Low Prices**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Large volume of sales, low prices—result; big profits.

This is a lesson which has been repeated over and over again in recent years, but there is no better example of how well it works than in the figures just made public in the annual report of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Out of a total of 278,000 barrels of oil sold the "average profit which accrued to the parent company last year was less than three-fourths of a cent per gallon of petroleum products sold."

This margin of three-fourths of a cent was smaller than "the least onerous of the gasoline taxes, that of one cent per gallon collected by the federal government." And curiously enough, the average of both federal and state taxes per gallon was "nearly eight times the company's net earnings per gallon."

What is most revealing is that, notwithstanding the fact that commodities are at a higher level than they have been in recent years, retail gasoline prices along the Atlantic coast were approximately 50 per cent less last year than they were ten years ago, excluding, of course, taxes.

Tribute to Producers
This is a tribute to the efficiency of oil producers generally and an interesting commentary on what a large slice of the gasoline price to the consumer is now going to the tax collectors.

But, apart from the big tax payments on gasoline, the standard oil company managed to accumulate for 1936 about \$84,813,000 of profit out of that three-fourths of a cent per gallon margin. The company had about \$13,000,000 of profits from other activities, but it is a significant thing that small margin on big volume brought a return to the stockholders of about \$3.73 per share.

Several interesting points suggest themselves. Could the prices of gasoline be kept so low to the public and could any companies of much smaller size operate successfully on a margin of three-fourths of a cent?

Clearly, the competition in the oil business is keen and there are companies of varying sizes operating at a profit, but the major companies have the major share of the market and they apparently can operate at a fair margin of return on their investment by selling at relatively low prices but on a large scale of transactions.

Want Tax Certainty
An enterprise like the Standard Oil company of New Jersey cannot, of course, continue to become more and more efficient and keep its prices down if it cannot make the necessary improvements in its processes of production, refinement and distribution. Hence, it is interesting to read in the annual report a plea for a better system of taxation.

"Your management," says the report, "feels that this plea for simplification of and soundness in federal revenue laws and their administration is in the long run just as important to the government's revenues as it is to the corporate taxpayer. We must, and desire to contribute our full share of the needed national revenue, but we could do a better job of future planning and employment if we could rely on the continuance of certain basic principles of a tax system and could compute, and budget tax costs on certainties rather than guess-work."

The company is particularly pointed in its criticism of the undistributed surplus tax as an impediment to the expansion of its business and the improvements that can be made for the public's benefit in the furnishing of fuel for America's motor cars. The report adds:

Question Surplus Tax
"If the surtax on undistributed earnings remains as a part of the law, then the following results appear to be inevitable:

"1. Corporate earnings will bear an excessive and a larger tax burden than any other kind of income.
"2. Returns on corporate investments will be penalized and new capital for private enterprises will be more and more difficult to obtain.

"3. The time-honored and customary securing of working capital by loans or bond issues will cease because such debts cannot be paid out of future earnings without prohibitive tax penalties.

"4. A company with no back-log or inadequate reserves, will be hurt first. Those with greater reserves will be vitally affected when capital needs have absorbed their available cash resources.

"5. It is an economic fallacy to compel a company to pay out in the form of dividends each year money it needs as a working surplus, or to retain such needed surplus only on penalty of sacrificing a sizeable percentage of it through surtax. Rehabilitation or expansion programs; adequate reserves for loss periods; the continued security of employment for workers; and the beginning or development of new industries will all suffer."

120,000 Shareholders

Finally, it might be asked, who is the Standard Oil company of New Jersey? The report answers that question thus:

"At the close of 1936 there were 120,630 shareholders. The average number of shares owned was 217. Of the individuals on the books, 60,780 were men and 49,371 women. Besides these individuals, a great many fiduciary and philanthropic

Social Items

Kaukauna—Officers of the Loyall Order of Moose Lodge No. 933, will attend a meeting at the Appleton lodge rooms at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to hear Vincent Webb, supreme auditor of Mooseheart, Ill., speak. The Kaukauna lodge will hold a regular meeting Monday night.

A birthday surprise party was held for John Verboort at his home on route 2, Kaukauna, Thursday evening. Prizes in cards were won. Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, Appleton, Mr. Elmer Vanevenhoven and Herman Klister, Kaukauna.

Other guests present were as follows: Alvin Verboort, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Leuin, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. John Biese, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vandenberg, Little Chute; Mrs. John Liebergen, Elsie Liebergen, and Harold Liebergen, Wrightstown; Mrs. Herman Klister, Elmer Vanevenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna.

A dancing party for members and their friends will be held by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, No. 962, tonight in the clubrooms on Second street.

The committee in charge of the event is made up of Fay Posson, chairman, Leo Schmalz and N. F. Gerend.

Kaukauna Churches
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Crooks avenue
G. C. Saunderson, minister
Sunday, May 16
9 a.m. Morning worship, Subject, "Spiritual Well-being."
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE
211 West Wisconsin Ave.
Samuel N. Alexander, Pastor
Sunday, May 16
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' meeting.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic meeting.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth St.
John Scheib, Minister
Sunday, May 16
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Worship hour. Text, Revelation 21, 7. "He that overcometh shall inherit all things." Theme, "Our Heritage."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Porlier and Catherine Sts.
G. C. Saunderson, minister
Sunday, May 16
9:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Subject, "Spiritual Well-being."
Reception of new members.
No Epworth League.

Ten members of Epworth League to attend Appleton district convention at Wausau Saturday and Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Club Rooms, Public Library
Sunday, May 16
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Church service. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Seventh St., Hendricks Ave.
Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor
Rev. John Haen, assistant
Sunday Masses
5:30 a.m. Low mass.
6:30 a.m. Low mass.
8:15 a.m. Low mass for children.
10 a.m. High mass.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Grignon and Tobacnois Sts.
Rev. Paul T. Oehler, pastor
Sunday, May 16
8:30 a.m. English service.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school in school house.
9:45 a.m. German services.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner Doty and Desnoyer Sts.
Rev. A. Garthaus, Pastor
Rev. George A. Kiefer, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5 a.m. Low mass.
7 a.m. Low mass.
8:30 a.m. Low mass for children.
10 a.m. High mass.

The following members made the trip Harry Woods, Vergil Belonger, Andrew Busse, Norman Ashe, Ruth Saunderson, Blanche McIntyre, Frieda Bloy, Lucille Bloy, Zena Belonger, and Robert Knox.

Trusts looked to Standard Oil company dividends for a dependable income.

The whole report is an enlightened document on many other aspects of modern business, including labor relations and a discussion of the responsibility of large scale business to the public, and is a significant example of how companies predominantly owned by the public are manifesting a deep sense of their obligation to the public interest.

(Copyright, 1937)

MEN WANTED

To Learn Electric Arc Welding

Due to the scarcity of electric welding operators we offer you the opportunity to learn this trade at home in your spare time at the lowest possible cost to you. Do not fail to take advantage of this unusual offer. Write

Continental Welding Engineer Company

161 West Wisconsin Ave.

Milwaukee, Wis.

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Music Groups at High School Will Enter Tournament

Band, Orchestra, Glee Clubs to Attend District Meet in DePere

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna High school band, orchestra, and boys and girls glee clubs will be entered in the district band tournament bringing together 3,000 student musicians from 28 schools at West DePere next Saturday. A crowd of 140, including players, singers, and the two directors, Miss Lucille Austin and Clarence Kriesa, will leave here by train next Saturday morning and return that night.

For the Kaukauna groups, next Saturday's contest will mean the climax of over two months of work. Besides the musical competition, the 47-piece band will be entered in the marching contest which will be held late in the afternoon following the parade. Janet McCarty is drum major for the band which has been holding maneuvering drills outdoors for the past three weeks.

Playing and singing contests at the tournament will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 11:30 when a drilling exhibition will be given by R. O. T. C. students of St. Norbert college on the campus.

Reserve Contests

Contests will be resumed at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and be concluded at 3:30. A half-hour will be allowed for hands to prepare for the parade, the big outdoor feature of the tournament. Dinner will be served at the college at 6 o'clock to musical directors, superintendents, and principals.

At 7 o'clock in the evening, Class A bands will begin competition in the college gym where all the bands will play. Following this contest, the St. Norbert college band will play a concert and judges will meet to complete the classification of the various musical groups. Announcements of awards will be made at 10 o'clock.

The Kaukauna band, competing in Class C, will first play a warming-up march, "Swing Along." The required number is "Panora Overture" by Holmen and the selected number "Francaise Militaire" by St. Saens.

The orchestra, made up of 22 pieces and entered in Class D, will play the required piece, "In Apolo's Temple," and as its string number, the chorale, "Break Forth Oh Beauteous Night" by Bach. The selected number for the orchestra is the second movement in De Lamater's "Miniature Symphony."

Numbers which will be sung by the two glee clubs under the direction of Miss Austin will be announced later.

Kaw Tracksters Place at Meet

Lambie and Peterson are Eligible for State Tournament

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna High school track athletes, Leland Lambie and William Peterson, won places in the district meet at Green Bay yesterday and will go to the state meet at Madison.

The long-striding Lambie took first in the quarter-mile, racing the distance in 55 seconds flat, his best time of the year. Undefeated in competition this season, he beat Clarke of New London yesterday for the second time in a week.

Peterson ran third in the 120-yard high hurdles and fourth in the 100-yard dash, but will be entered only in the first event in the state meet. Coach Paul Little said last night, the high hurdle race was won in 15.9 seconds.

Other Kaukauna men who competed in the district meet yesterday were Schubring, high hurdles; DeBruin and Cooper, 880; and VanDenburg, mile.

A crowd of about 25 Kaukauna fans, most of them high school students, attended the meet held in the stadium of West Green Bay high school.

90 People Attend Dinner Given by Eastern Star Unit

Kaukauna—Ninety people attended the dinner for members of the Odile chapter, No. 184, Order of Eastern Star and their families which was held at the lodge rooms last night, preceding initiation ceremonies in which three candidates were taken into the organization. Guests from chapters at Green Bay, Grafton and Red Granite were present.

Walter P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, who was recently elected district governor of Rotary at the Ironwood, Mich., convention, was presented with a gift.

Vocal solos by George Nixon of Appleton and celio solos by the Rev. F. C. Saunderson of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church were presented on the program.

The following members made the trip Harry Woods, Vergil Belonger, Andrew Busse, Norman Ashe, Ruth Saunderson, Blanche McIntyre, Frieda Bloy, Lucille Bloy, Zena Belonger, and Robert Knox.

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Plan Organization of Unit of Honor Society

Kaukauna—Steps toward the foundation of a chapter of the National Honor Society, scholastic and activity honorary for high school students, have been taken by a committee of three faculty members appointed by Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh, Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ethel Handran and Coach Paul Little.

The drafting of a constitution, which must be approved by the national headquarters of the society, and the drawing up of a formal application for admission must be made. The committee is in correspondence with H. V. Church of Chicago, executive secretary of the society.

In order to be eligible for the society, a student must be at least a junior, hold a scholastic rating in the upper third of his class, and have an excellent record in service to his school and character. A vote of the faculty usually decides membership in the society.

For the Kaukauna groups, next Saturday's contest will mean the climax of over two months of work. Besides the musical competition, the 47-piece band will be entered in the marching contest which will be held late in the afternoon following the parade. Janet McCarty is drum major for the band which has been holding maneuvering drills outdoors for the past three weeks.

Playing and singing contests at the tournament will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 11:30 when a drilling exhibition will be given by R. O. T. C. students of St. Norbert college on the campus.

Charter members will be chosen from the present junior and senior classes and prospective members may be named from the sophomore class.

Expect Big Crowds at Parks Over Weekend

Kaukauna—With fair weather predicted for the weekend, the crowd of visitors to the two public parks, Riverside and LaFollette, is expected to be larger than a week ago. Frank Tiltman, park superintendent, said today.

The two tennis courts at LaFollette park are painted and ready for use, Tiltman said. He suggested that residents of the city drive out to Riverside the middle of next week to see the crab apple trees in blossom.

The plays were directed by Miss Alice Gruberger. The cast for "The Florist Shop," which will be presented this month before the Kaukauna Woman's club, is as follows: Maud, Lucille Faust, Henry R. Specht; Mr. Slovick, Russell Toms; Miss Wells, Genevieve Wrensch; Mr. Jackson, Alton McDermid.

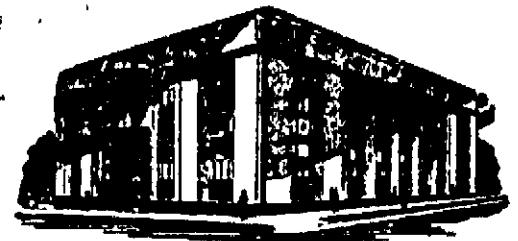
The cast for "An Excellent Thing in Women" which is built around a telephone conversation, is composed of Jean LaBorde, T. Weber, and M. Vanevenhoven.

Softball Teams Elect Captains

Play Will Begin in Boys' And Girls' Leagues Next Week

Kaukauna—

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDEL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.80 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

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THE LABOR DISPUTES ACT IN A TRY-OUT

The first flaw in the new Wisconsin Labor Disputes Act has risen to the surface at Fort Atkinson and appears to be the cause of one of the strikes there.

The law declares that the Board "may take a secret ballot of employees or utilize any other suitable method to ascertain such representatives", referring to the lawful representatives of the workers.

The Board did not take a secret ballot but determined the lawful representatives by the records of the participating unions. This is obviously a dangerous procedure because the records may be in controversy and it becomes the more dangerous because of pending contests between the C.I.O. and the A.F.L.

The secret ballot has become the recognized American procedure because it reveals the true state of mind of the employees uninfluenced by duress, coercion or other intermeddling from any source.

The charge has been freely booted about in the past largely from the employers, but claimed to be based upon complaints by the employees, that sharp practices are indulged in by organizers to gain their ends in claiming to represent majorities, and while this charge may often have been exaggerated, enough evidence has been presented to show that it has some basis in fact, and in a tight election might be the determining factor.

With the legislature still in session there is time to correct the flaw and save the interested parties from conflict.

Certainly the secret ballot is the only effective and satisfactory means of arriving at the truth.

WHOLESALE MEDICAL CARE

The Biemiller bill with the purpose of collecting a payroll tax of 27 million dollars a year in Wisconsin, providing sick benefits and medical treatment for employed persons, would find rough going in actual operation insofar as medical treatment is concerned because of personal or human considerations that cannot possibly be eradicated.

With rare exceptions any sort of work, whether with the pick and shovel in the street or the surgeon's needle in an operating room, depends for efficiency to a material extent upon considerations of an individual nature, including satisfactory pay and appeasement of ambition. Contract medicine, that is the payment of a certain amount per month for medical attention, has not been very satisfactory but even its record is better than could be anticipated where the patient has no right to withdraw his support but his pay is checked out and goes through the public channels to the physician as a matter of course.

Again there is that substantial percentage that every reputable medical board in the country would determine need no attention whatever but who would spend half their lives sitting in a doctor's office demanding attention for imaginary ills so long as they did not have to pay for it.

The fact that almost every doctor worthy of the name will treat a genuine case of illness gratis so long as he is satisfied the person has no money fills a great gap. Nor should those in favor of this dream bill forget that people who have plenty of means sicken and die with all the ailments to which anyone else is heir, and just as fast and just as often.

Adequate compensation to the worker will provide plenty to pay his own medical way unless it is the purpose of the state to carry him around on a feather pillow.

LONG LIVE THE KING!

The fanfare of trumpets is stilled, the panoply of pomp is laid away in mothballs. The king is crowned; long live the king!

However one may choose to view the British way of doing things, he must admit his cousins across the sea know how to stage a show. The events of Coronation week will be the material of grandfathers' tales.

We do things differently, of course. There are concessions to public interest when a President takes the oath of office, grandstands for the bigwigs, an open-face speaking platform exposed to the ele-

ments, gold-braided uniforms and tall silk hats.

But ours is a sorry show when compared with the glory that surrounds the investiture of the crown.

Which is as it should be. We are more democratic, presumably in spirit. At least our politicians make the statement, often and loudly, whenever election days are near. Not for us the trappings of circumstance, the velvets and satins of hereditary rank.

But we do like a show, too. Some of us remember other coronations. However, they were before the days of candid cameras, news reels and radios. On this recent occasion, we have had ringside seats.

Splendid! We have come to know the British better. We have a clearer understanding of the traditions, the beliefs, the loyalties that make the British wheels go 'round.

And greater understanding promotes greater friendliness. The world needs the latter desperately.

MEN WHO NEED A MASTER
For several months there has persistently floated over the Spanish border the rumor of an approaching revolution among the Reds.

It seemed so wild and fantastic an idea that those who heard it clasped it with a lot of other equally wild declarations that sifted through at Hendaye or Perpignan. But the unbelievable is true.

The anarchists have revolted against the Madrid government. And they have done so in sufficient numbers and with deadly enough results that curiosity insists upon knowing the reason why the Reds cannot get along together.

It will be well to remember that in the Barcelona district there has grown up through the centuries a series of textile industries. They were manned by the anarchists.

In addition to supplying the Spanish market the management of these industries, slowly and laboriously throughout the generations, built up a foreign business. They ascertained the demands of certain alien lands and then manufactured textiles to meet those demands and within the compass of the foreign pocket-book.

Persistently there came over the Spanish border the declared ambition of the anarchists to take over these textile industries because they were not satisfied with the way they were run in many particulars. When the revolution gave the opportunity the anarchists had the plants in their hands.

And what would one expect as the first thing for the anarchists to do thereafter? They discontinued manufacturing for foreign countries. They declared that it was beneath the purpose upon this earth of a Spaniard to slave for foreigners. When the loyalist government explained to them that the foreign produce they liked and ate could not be procured if Spain's foreign business went on the rocks the noble anarchists declared that was all a figment of the imagination, just something to fool the toiling masses, one of the many reasons indeed that had been advanced in order to "exploit the working man." So the anarchists sat tight. And their business faded out of the window. And they rather liked that because it made the hours shorter.

But the rest of eastern Spain worked long hours trying to make up for the expense and wastage of war. The others left the anarchists alone for quite a while. But a good anarchist wants to push anarchy and all its salutary results to other toilers. And so came the inevitable clash.

The reason this rumor, so often in the past floating over the Spanish border, was cast aside as a joke lay in the inability of those who heard it to believe that anyone could be quite so stupid as these anarchists.

It is useless to attempt to analyze their reasoning processes. But it is not going too far to say they do not run parallel with other human mental activities.

It has been a great stroke for General Franco, not only for the furtherance of the Rebel cause in military affairs but as a justification for the rebellion itself.

With the legislature still in session there is time to correct the flaw and save the interested parties from conflict.

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Opinions Of Others

THE DEPRESSION OF 345 B.C.

Fancies and depressions are of no recent origin. They have been with us, off and on, for thousands of years. The Hebrew depression of 345 B.C. was in its small sphere even more severe than the present unpleasantness and required far more drastic measures to alleviate. The popular prophets and economists of those times were not modern enough to blame these "hard times" on anything like over production. They were more inclined to lay them to "the wrath of God because of the sins of the people"—and in the last analysis, perhaps they were not so far wrong.

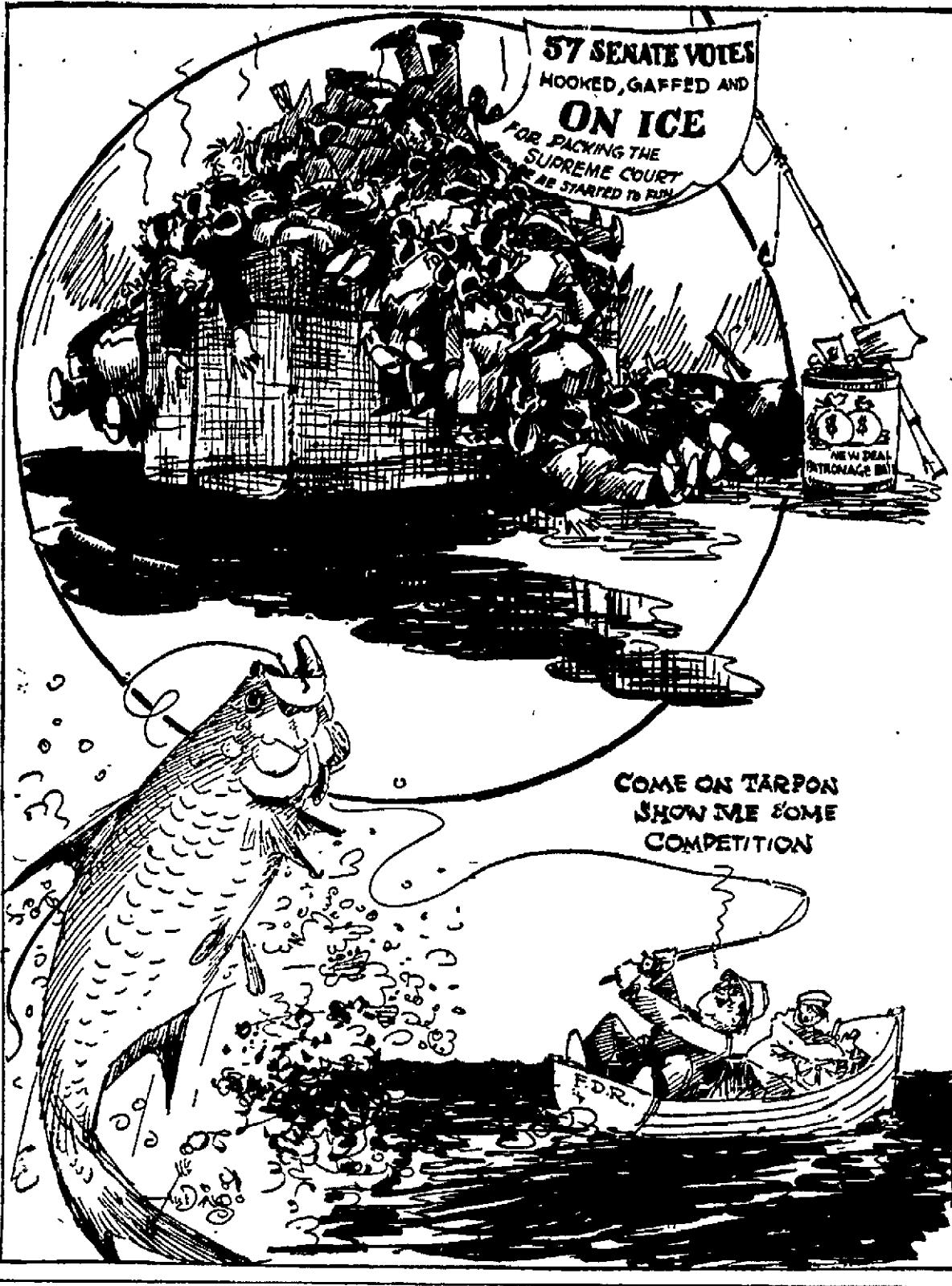
How that master economist, Nehemiah, handled the situation in his day may be found in Chapter V of the Book of Nehemiah. Nehemiah tells how the people complained and what measures he took for their relief:

We have mortgaged our lands, vineyards, and houses that we might buy corn, because of the dearth. There were also that said, We have borrowed money for the King's tribute, and that upon our lands and vineyards . . . and lo! we bring into bondage our sons and our daughters to be servants . . . neither is it in our power to redeem them; for other men have our lands and vineyards.

And I was very angry when I heard their cry and their words. Then I consulted with myself, and I rebuked the nobles and the rulers, and said unto them, Ye exact usury, every one of his brother. And I set a great assembly against them. And I said unto them, We after our ability have redeemed our brethren the Jews which



EVIDENTLY THOSE LITTLE WASHINGTON FISH DON'T EVEN GIVE HIM A WORK OUT



A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

PLANNING OUR VACATION

This is the time of year we plan
The family's vacation.

A dozen colored maps we scan
To choose where we should go.

We argue the whole evening through
About our destination.

And then draw strings, as children do.
For Maine or Mexico!

Sometimes to California
We travel sunny highways.
Around the table, Ma and Pa
Make plans to see the towns.

We drag out the geography
And read up on the byways.

The women of the family
All window-shop for gowns.

Each Spring we read the travel guides
(This year it is a trailer
That we desire!) then Pa decides
The bills must come before!

As always, with our girl and boy,
(Since Pa must pay his tailor!)
We'll take a place we all enjoy—
A cottage on the shore!

(Copyright, 1937)

jonah-the-coroner

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 14, 1927

A silver tea set has been presented to the Neenah park board by relatives of Governor Doty to be placed among the relics of early days in the "Loggery" at Doty park, former home of the governor which has been converted into a museum.

The Rev. H. Vande Castle, assistant priest, at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, left Friday for Custer, where he has been assigned pastor of a Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of Chilton, a newly ordained priest, will succeed him in Kaukauna.

The New London High School Athletic association elected the following officers Thursday: Francis Werner, president; Winston Thomas, vice president; Marvin Edminster, secretary; and Leo McNichols, treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 18, 1912

Improvements estimated to cost about \$200,000 are being planned at the Appleton Water Works plant by the water works commission and the city council. Plans for issuing a bond issue in that amount are being made.

A marriage license was issued that day to Caz. M. Dee, Deer Creek, and Adeline A. Reinke, Weitze.

The final meeting of the Monday club for the season will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. T. A. Gallagher.

The formal opening of Riverview Country Club is planned for Saturday, May 25. A supper will be served in the evening.

The Waverly Lodge of Appleton will hold a joint meeting with the two Masonic lodges at Oshkosh Friday night, May 24. About fifty local members will make the trip and the Appleton decretive team will exemplify the work of the order.

were sold unto the heathen; and will ye even sell your brethren? . . . Then they held their peace and found nothing to answer.

Nehemiah then goes on to tell what his drastic plan was. He spoke to the nobles and rulers as follows:

I pray you, let me leave off this usury. Restore I pray you to them, even this day, their vineyards, their oliveyards, and their houses also the hundredth part of their money, and of the corn, wine, and oil that ye exact of them. Then they said, We will restore them.

It might be interesting on a quiet Sunday afternoon when the rain keeps the car in the garage, to take down the Hebrew Scriptures and read how Nehemiah's plan worked out. It may be an impractical plan for nations as large as those of today, and one requiring a battalion of Mussolini's to put into effect, but it worked well in a small nation twenty-five centuries ago. In any event, it makes an interesting story and bears on its face the stamp of historical truth.

Poor Old Human Nature! It changes, but the change is a slow one.—An Old Publication

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EAT, FAST AND BE TOO OLD

Manifestations of cardiovascular degeneration in its incipient or earliest stage are scarcely sufficient to alarm the victim. The symptoms (changes the subject may perceive) and signs (changes the physician may find by periodic examinations or health audits) of beginning arteriosclerosis, hypertrophy of heart and so on, are only gradual and hence for a great many heedless young folk sensitivity rather than life begins at forty.

At thirty to forty, the very prime of life for man or woman, one naturally dislikes to recognize a slight falling off in physical or mental efficiency or both, a slight decrease in former ambition or "pep." One wants to go on laughing at doctors and their incessant talking about rules of hygiene and right living. One is inclined to think that only morbid or credulous persons spend good money and time undergoing foot health examinations annually or at all. One would rather try this or that nostrum if occasionally one has a little "stomach trouble" or "liver complaint" or "auto-toxicity," or take some tonic or other when one feels run down from "overwork" or "nervous exhaustion" from business or domestic cares and responsibilities.

Signs that suggest beginning cardiovascular degeneration but are not diagnostic are (1) accumulation of excess weight after the age of thirty-three years; (2) tendency to grow short of breath after moderate exertion which formerly did not tax the "wind"; (3) inability to hold the breath at least thirty seconds when at rest; (4) inability to run half a mile without getting "windied"; (5) pulse rate which remains rapid more than three minutes after twenty deep knee flexions.

The appearance of minute dilated vessels ("broken capillaries") in the skin of the cheeks, nose and elsewhere—what casual observers call florid complexion and with the corpulence that often accompanies it, the "picture of health" is more likely the picture of early arteriosclerosis, premature senility.

Many men in the incipient stage of cardiovascular degeneration drift along with the false assurance they get from having successfully passed a life insurance examination. Such an examination does not disclose the early stage signs of cardiovascular degeneration, nor is the life insurance examiner concerned about other health deficiencies which may be the only manifestations of this heart and artery failure in early adult life, not conclusive symptoms but suggestive, such as increasing disinclination to indulge in active exercise or work or play, increasing lassitude, coarseness, harshness and dryness of the skin, dull gray congested eyes, stomach troubles and dull headaches to which one was not subject when in ordinary health, hair turning prematurely gray, chronic tired feeling not relieved by much rest or by a vacation, staleness, mental torpor, poor circulation, cold hands and feet.

Wrong eating habits may be considered a fundamental cause of cardiovascular degeneration, and I believe it is how fast you eat more than how much that determines how early you will grow thoroughly.

If a woman and May 16 is your birthday, the nurse informed him, "The doctor is so busy he hasn't time to wait for you to undress." So the man took off his clothes, and after a wait the doctor rushed in.

"What seems to be the trouble with you?" he inquired, motioning him to a pair of office scales.

"Nothing," said the fellow. "I'm just the collector from the gas company—you're overdue on pay-me.

Which recalls the one about the judge who visited his dentist for an extraction. Just as the gas was putting him under the dentist was startled to hear him boom: "Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

Red-Haired Cummins

Fine Technicolor Film Coming to Rio

'Wings of the Morning' Also Introduces New Screen Personality

The flaming romance of a lovely fugitive fleeing from strife-torn Spain, "Wings of the Morning," playing at the Rio Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, introduces a new and exciting screen personality in Annabelle, starred with Henry Fonda in the film, which presents the world-famous tenor, John McCormack.

Also, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Vesper Chamberlin presents her annual dance revue, "Swing Time," 60 minutes of fast moving stage entertainment, with Tom Temple and his orchestra.

Brought to the screen in all the lifelike beauty of natural Technicolor, "Wings of the Morning" provides a thrilling mixture of drama, spectacle and surprise, including the most sensational Derby ever run.

Breathtaking in its sweeping drama, the film acquires a new beauty and dimension through its natural, perfected Technicolor, so lifelike and beautiful that you'll think you've never seen color on the screen before.

Annabelle, a brilliant new star as different and alluring as her unusual name, first appears in the prologue, as Marie, a gypsy princess. She marries the Earl of Clontarf, who dies on the hunting field five months later. Marie goes back to her gypsies to be told that her descendants will be cursed for her marriage for three generations.

Modern times bring us Annabelle as Marie, the great-granddaughter, fleeing from Spain in the midst of revolution to a quiet Ireland, where she can have her horse, "Wings of the Morning," trained for the English Derby. Victory in that would provide her with a dowry to marry her Spanish fiance.

'Good Old Soak' Stars Lovable Wallace Beery

"Good Old Soak," starring Wallace Beery will be playing at the Appleton Theater starting next Friday for four days. The remembered story of Don Marquis depicts a typical situation in the average American small-town family during the era of prohibition. Beery, in what is without a doubt his most touching role to date, brings to life the lackadaisical character who quit work to keep up with the speakeasies. When the family fortune is missing he, of course, is blamed. He proceeds to find the guilty party and knit the family ties with an efficiency that astonished his townfolk. It is a satire of fine order. Outstanding in support of Beery are Una Merkel in another of her down-to-earth comedy roles, Eric Linden, Judith Barrett, who sings and dances, Betty Furness, Ted Healy and Janet Beecher. In "Good Old Soak" the panorama of the American scene during the era of drought is pictured with all the whimsical humor that the author injected into his own inimitable description. It is a charming story, laughable, ironical, and above all, vastly entertaining. This is the first time "Good Old Soak" has ever played in Appleton.

"Let Them Live" has been booked as the second feature on this program. The story deals with the efforts of a young doctor, played by the popular John Howard, formerly in "Lost Horizon," who puts aside personal ambition to wage a battle against corrupt politics.

'Prince and the Pauper' To Show at Rio Theater

History, romance and adventure are combined in the film version of Mark Twain's immortal "The Prince and The Pauper," which opened yesterday at the Rio Theater where it plays thru Monday.

Stage presentations of the classic have been hampered somewhat by the necessity of having the two title roles played by one actor. But the Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby, twelve year old actors of no mean dramatic ability have solved that problem. Billy and Bobby are identical twins so what could be more fitting than that Bobby should play young Prince Edward and that Billy (whom you will remember as young "Anthony Adverse") should play Tom Canty the pauper boy who looked exactly like the prince?

Tin Pan Alley night clubs and radio stations figure prominently in the background of "Melody For Two," new musical production with James Melton, famed radio singer and Patricia Ellis playing the principal roles, which is the added feature on this outstanding twin bill.

Daredevil Airmen Fight Spies in Thrilling Film

Death rides the airlines in a trans-Atlantic plane! A weakened wing! A screaming dive! A crash in mid-ocean! The fury of battle in the cockpit of a sinking plane—a battle of four men for stolen plans which mean a nation's victory or defeat, a woman's happiness or disgrace.

This is the terrific climax in "Crack-Up," the aerial gripper which comes to the Elite theater on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days. It's the story of an ace pilot and his sweetheart, the innocent tools of an international spy ring—and it has more sheer excitement per foot of film than anything you have seen in a long time. The picture boasts a notable cast headed by Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood, Ralph Morgan and Thomas Beck.

County Officials to Convene in Milwaukee

The 1937 convention of the National County Officers' Association will open Tuesday in Milwaukee and continue through Thursday. Supervisor George Schaefer, Greenville, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, have been named delegates by the county executive committee. Hantschel is a director of the national organization.



CAMERA INVADES MOUNTAIN RECESSES

Into the hidden mountain recesses the movie camera has gone to bring forth the dramatic story of America's forgotten womanhood in "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" coming to the Appleton Theatre on a double feature program next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson, Robert Barrat, Guy Kibbee, and Moma Barrie have the leading roles in this thundering drama of the mountains, the marriage of child brides, the lash law, witchcraft and mountain loves. The second feature, "YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK" is a romantic mystery race track story with Onslow Stevens, Helen Mack and Vinton Haworth.

Gay-Colored Warblers Aid In Fight on Insect Pests

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Because the middle of May marks the height of the warbler migration I am interrupting the series of articles begun a few weeks ago on helps for the beginner in his study of the various branches of nature study to write about these gaily-colored insect-eaters.

Warblers are tiny and active, many species are shy and secretive and for these reasons they are often neglected by the amateur bird student. They should not be neglected, however, for they are not only of value in ridding trees and shrubs of countless insect pests but they are also beautifully colored that no bird student should miss seeing them.

Olive-gray and yellow are two predominating colors of warblers but to them we can add at least a dozen other colors found in the plumage of the forty species which come to Wisconsin yearly, either as summer residents or as migrants on their way to Canada. Red, orange, black, white, blue, green, brown, ash-gray and chestnut-brown are among the hues they wear in varying shades. The male wears the gay colors while the female is clothed in subdued shades, not as striking but often as beautiful as those worn by her mate.

Not Noteworthy Singers

In spite of their name, warblers, with a few exceptions are not noteworthy singers. Most of them indulge in wavy trills, soft "sweet-sweet" notes or monotonous insect-like songs. Among the exceptions can be named the water-thrush, the oven bird, the yellow warbler and the chestnut-sided warbler.

The water thrush, also called water wagtail because of its habit of flitting its tail, is one of the ground warblers and spends its time walking, not hopping, over fallen logs and dry leaves in shady woods. Its nest is built in a mossy bed on the ground or in a mossy cavity among upturned tree roots. Because of its olive-brown back and speckled breast it was at first supposed to be a thrush, hence its name. Like its western relative, the water ouzel, it is fond of water and is often seen dashing in and out of the spray from a waterfall.

The song of the water thrush is outstanding, not only among warblers but in the whole bird world. As he sings the male bird seems to be trying to reproduce the sound of the waterfall in his loud, liquid voice.

Another ground warbler, the oven bird, has a distinctive song which you are sure to hear all through the summer in heavy woods. The song is best described as being a series of notes, beginning low and gaining in volume and speed to the final shattering last note. Burroughs, who calls the oven bird the "daintiest walker in the wood," says it has a flight song of a beautiful and ecstatic quality but I have never heard it.

Bob Crosby and His Orchestra To Appear Here

Bob Crosby, famous radio singer and brother of Bing Crosby of motion picture fame, will appear with his orchestra at Waverly Beach Wednesday evening, May 19, is Kay Weber, above, who was discovered by Bob while appearing in the east during the last year. Miss Weber, yet unknown on the radio, soon won favor with her personality and voice.

Bob Crosby and His Orchestra To Appear Here

Bob Crosby, famous radio singer and brother of Bing Crosby of motion picture fame, will appear with his orchestra at Waverly Beach Wednesday evening, May 19. Kay Weber, favorite singer in well-known New York hotels, also will appear with the orchestra here. Like Bing, Bob Crosby sky-rockets to fame almost overnight. He came to the Aragon ballroom in Chicago as a singer with Anson Weeks and his orchestra about a year ago and before the engagement closed his popularity was recognized and he was asked to head his own band. Until recently he has been appearing at featured entertainment halls and hotels in the east.

If you plan to study warblers this spring you must begin now because

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'End of the Trail' To Open at Elite

Zane Grey's Famous American Novel Comes To Screen

Zane Grey's famous American novel, "Outlaws of Palouse," a star-spangled yarn of the immortal Roosevelt Rough Riders and the battle of San Juan Hill, is on the Elite theater screen today and Sunday under the title, "End of the Trail," with Jack Holt in the starring role.

Holt is again seen as the two-fisted, adventurous hero who courts danger and fights gallantly, a type of role that has made him a top-notch favorite with American audiences.

Surrounded by an excellent cast including Louise Henry, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Douglass Dumbrille, George McKay and Gene Morgan, Holt appears as Dale Brittenham, a life-loving westerner who is among the first to answer the call to arms in the war of '98 against Spain.

His adventures on the battlefield, his rivalry with Williams for the love of Miss Henry, a Red Cross nurse, and his fight to make himself worthy of her love when the canon are stilled and the boys come home, are dramatically interwoven in the stirring picturization of the bloody hundred days war during which the United States emerged as a world empire.

tion faith will be confirmed during this service. Holy communion will be observed. After having received the blessing these children will for the first time participate in the Lord's supper. The pastor will speak briefly to the parents, after which he will speak to the children.

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 11:00 morning worship. Young People's day. Morning service in charge of the B. Y. P. U. Melvin Trentlage presiding. General Theme—"Youth Building a New World." Anthem—"Worship" by Geoffrey Shaw. Three talks: "Building a Personal Christian Philosophy of Life" by Melvin Trentlage; "Steps to Creative Living" by Mary Detrow; "The Use of Prayer" by Doris Ryan. There will be an afternoon program beginning at 2:30 to which nearby B. Y. P. U.'s have been invited. Fellowship games, and a program of music, readings, and a talk by Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville. Supper at 5 o'clock, followed by a devotional service with installation of officers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45 Church school 11:00 morning worship. Young People's day. Morning service in charge of the B. Y. P. U. Melvin Trentlage presiding. General Theme—"Youth Building a New World." Anthem—"Worship" by Geoffrey Shaw. Three talks: "Building a Personal Christian Philosophy of Life" by Melvin Trentlage; "Steps to Creative Living" by Mary Detrow; "The Use of Prayer" by Doris Ryan. There will be an afternoon program beginning at 2:30 to which nearby B. Y. P. U.'s have been invited. Fellowship games, and a program of music, readings, and a talk by Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville. Supper at 5 o'clock, followed by a devotional service with installation of officers.

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, S. W. corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. Rev. John B. Hanna, minister. Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant minister. La Vahn Maesch, organist and choir master. The hour of worship: 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Christianity and Communism" by Mr. Hanna. The organ: "Adagio, from the Sixth Symphony, Widor; "Fantasia in G minor." Bach Anthems: "Praise the Lord, O My Soul." Harker: "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own." Mendelssohn, Pilgrim Fellowship for high school age. 5:00 p. m. Katherine Helmer, leader. All departments of the church school at 9:30 a. m. Women's Bible class, Mrs. John F. Stuckert, leader. A nursery is provided during the

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago streets. Rev. Theodore Martz, Pentecost Sunday. At 8 Confessional and Holy Communion services for the confirmation class of 1937 and all of Zion. Special service at 9 with sermon by the pastor on The Day of Pentecost. Bible instruction for the young at 10 in the auditorium. Special service (German) at 10:35 the pastor preaching the sermon.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Mason and W. Lawrence, west side. Philip Froehlke, pastor. Pentecost or Whit-Sunday. German festival service at 8:30 a. m. English at 10. Sunday school at 10. Sermon on Acts 1:8: "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." The Concordia College Male chorus of 56 voices will give a sacred concert in St. Matthew church at 3:00 p. m.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen streets. D. E. Borserman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Rewards of Loving and Obeying the Lord Jesus Christ." Confirmation, in connection with the morning service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. Pastors: F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer. Pentecost festival. English service at 9 a. m. with Pastor Brandt preaching on "The Precious Gift of God—His Spirit." German divine service at 10:15 a. m. with Pastor Sauer preaching the sermon on "Die Herrlichen Sezunnen des Pfingstfestes." The Sunday school will meet in the school auditorium after the English service.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, W. College avenue. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German church service at 9:00 a. m. The English service begins at 10:15 a. m. The children having been instructed in the Chris-

with you or write down the description and then go on to the next bird. You may have to do it all over again next year but after a few seasons of this you will soon be able to name a few as old friends and you are then better prepared to add new ones to your list.

So-called "bird lovers" who do all their bird hunting in books cannot know what they are missing by not going out to see the living winged jewels as they fly in and out of the newly leafed trees. Many times I have been made speechless by their beauty and grace as I wandered among them in some park or wood. I am made still more speechless when I am asked by a park bench sitter: "Seen any birds?"

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS IN NOVEL DANCE

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers present a novel dance on roller skates in their latest hit, "SHALL WE DANCE," which opens a record-breaking six-day engagement at the Rio theater Thursday. The added feature on this outstanding program is "NIGHT KEY," starring the master of mystique, Karloff.



KAY FRANCIS STARS IN 'STOLEN HOLIDAY'

In the role of a French mannequin who rises to the heights of fashion dictator for the world, Kay Francis, beautiful blonde dramatic actress, who wears clothes so magnificently, is starred in "Stolen Holiday." First National production which will be the feature attraction at the Elite Theatre, for 3 days starting next Wednesday.

Claude Rains, who triumphed in "Anthony Adverse," appears as an unscrupulous financier who backs Kay in her ventures, until at last his complicated schemes crash about his head.

tion service for the convenience of parents with small children.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45 Church school 11:00 morning worship. Young People's day. Morning service in charge of the B. Y. P. U. Melvin Trentlage presiding. General Theme—"Youth Building a New World." Anthem—"Worship" by Geoffrey Shaw. Three talks: "Building a Personal Christian Philosophy of Life" by Melvin Trentlage; "Steps to Creative Living" by Mary Detrow; "The Use of Prayer" by Doris Ryan. There will be an afternoon program beginning at 2:30 to which nearby B. Y. P. U.'s have been invited. Fellowship games, and a program of music, readings, and a talk by Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville. Supper at 5 o'clock, followed by a devotional service with installation of officers.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College Avenue at Drew Street. Rev. Robert K. Bell, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Pre-lude "The Lost Chord" Sullivan-Barrett. Anthem "There's A Friend In The Homeland" Havens. Offertory Duet "O Divine Redeemer."

MORAVIAN CHURCH in Freed-dom. The regular services will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Pentecost service, 10:30 a. m. Whit-Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11:00 a. m. Young People's Legion, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

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COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the city water commission will meet Monday afternoon at the water department offices. Usual business will be considered.

er" Gounod, Mr. Marshall Hubbard, Mr. Kenneth Schilling. Sermon "Fools of God," Postlude "Allegro Maestro" Eddy, 4:00 p. m. Taxis club picnic and outdoor meeting. Leader of worship service, Arnold Hermann.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. Prelude "Benedictus," by Max Reger. Anthem, "Great Is the Holy of Israel," Case. Offertory anthem, "Thou Art My King." Van Denam Thompson, Sermon, "The Paradox of Christian Peace," Postlude, "Nun danket alle Gott," Sigrid Karg-Eler.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 9:00, Choral Holy Communion, Whitsunday service for all children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harris street. Sunday service at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW APPLETION TABERNACLE, corner of Badger avenue, Story street and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2:00 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on the Book of Hebrews, 3 p. m. preaching service. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on the subject "No Fire in the Fire-Box," 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. musical program by the orchestra, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Bauerlein will

Young People Take Charge Of Services

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION will take over the morning service at First Baptist church tomorrow in observance of Young People's day. Melvin Trentlage, president of the union, will preside and the general theme of the service will be "Youth Building a New World."

Three talks will be given during the morning service, one by Melvin Trentlage entitled "Building a Personal Christian Philosophy of Life," another by Mary Delrow, "Steps to Creative Living," and the third by Doris Ryan, "The Use of Prayer."

An afternoon program will begin at 2:30, to which nearby Baptist Young People's Unions have been invited. The Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville will give the principal talk, there will be games, music and readings, followed by a supper at 5 o'clock. A devotional service and installation of officers will take place in the evening.

The three afternoon circles of the Presbyterian Guild will have 1 o'clock luncheons and their monthly business meetings next Tuesday afternoon. The circle of which Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., is captain will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Perry, 526 N. Meade street, with Mrs. Alex Ogilvie as assistant hostess. Mrs. Paul Derr's circle will have its luncheon and meeting at Mrs. J. Norman Fisher's home, 632 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster assisting; and Mrs. C. J. Hanlon's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. M. G. Fox, 413 S. Walnut street. Mrs. A. W. Bohm will be assistant hostess.

Plans for the Sunday school picnic and the vacation Bible school which will open in June were discussed at a meeting of the Sunday school teachers of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Golcher, 325 N. Outagamie street. Miss Louise Kippennan spoke about plans for the vacation Bible school. Fifteen teachers were present. The next meeting will be June 11 at the home of the Misses Helen and Violet Filz, 903 W. Elsie street.

Mrs. I. E. Hackett won the grand prize at auction bridge. Mrs. John R. Reid at contract and Mrs. B. J. Lemaine at schafskopf at the last of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes for the day were won at auction bridge by Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. George Nemacheck, at contract by Mrs. William Geenen and Mrs. Robert Scholl and at schafskopf by Mrs. P. V. Boelen and Mrs. Frank Goshia. Seventeen tables were in play. Mrs. Hugh Harvey, Mrs. William Kools and Mrs. Rufus Lowell were in charge of the series.

A new series will begin next Friday with Mrs. P. J. Heenan, Mrs. Eugene Walsh and Mrs. Frank Baratta in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church heard an illustrated lecture by Dr. C. D. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology at Lawrence college, on "Child Psychology" stressing the physical growth, at a dinner meeting last night at Hearthstone tea room. About 30 persons were present.

The committee in charge of the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Liebh, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gebhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell.

Temple Sisterhood will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bliss, 519 N. Drew street. This will be a social meeting.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Beckley, 513 N. Center street. Plans will be made for a luau.

Faculty members at Peabody Hall Sunday

The following recital will be presented by advanced students of Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano at Lawrence Conservatory, at Peabody Hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Concerto in B-flat Major Mozart Third Movement—Rondo Grace Elmer

Impromptu in F-sharp Major, Opus 36 Chopin

Waltz in D-flat Major, Opus 70, No. 3 Chopin

Geneva Flak Etude, Opus 25, No. 1, in A-flat Chopin

Etude, Opus 10, No. 5, in G-flat Chopin

David Schaub Dance of the Virgins of the Temple of Delphi Debussy

The Lark Balakirev

The Fountain Ravel

Edward Dix Sonata in F-sharp Major Scriabine

Maria Haeflin

Rummage, Mon., May 17, 9 A. M., St. Therese Ch.

won the traveling prize.



YOUNGER SET DANCES AT CIRCLE'S CHARITY PARTY

An informal photograph taken at the charity dance of the Little Women's circle of King's Daughters last night at Elk hall is shown here. At the left are Douglas Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, 946 E. Pacific street, and Miss Mary Ellen Schaeffer, (Post-Crescent Photo)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schaeffer, 315 W. Prospect avenue. Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, 726 E. Eldorado street, is shown at the right dancing with Eugene Kotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kotler, 212 E. Harris street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Charity Dance Is Given by Circle Of King's Daughters

Young people ranging from junior high school to college age and coming from Oshkosh as well as Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, gathered at the charity dance given by the Little Women's circle of King's Daughters Friday night at Elk hall. Many of the crowd came in couples, while others preferred to "stag" and choose their dance partners after arriving.

John Boon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, 1053 E. Nawada street, entertained a party of 15 members of the ninth grade at Roosevelt High school at dinner at his home before the dance.

The dance was under the direction of the following committees: Tickets, the Misses Elizabeth Catlin, Virginia Grist and Mary Ellen Schaeffer; door, the Misses Fern Bauer and Catherine pride; public relations, the Misses Helen Lewis, Betty Brown, Elizabeth Wood and Ruth Van Handel; and publicity is being handled by the Misses Catherine Boldt, chairman; Bernice Ludwig, Barbara Heineman and Helen Nabbedoff. Entertainment is under the direction of the Misses Helen Doerfer and Beatrice Otto. Miss Eileen Schomisch is general chair-

man.

May Queen To Be Named At College

I N a ceremony beginning at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the terrace of Russell Sage hall at Lawrence college coed, her identity still a secret, will be crowned May Queen by Miss Margaret Badger, Chicago, last year's queen. The traditionally beautiful ceremony will open with a song by the Lawrence College A Cappella choir under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman.

When the queen, who was chosen by an all-college vote, has been presented, the honor girls, including those elected to Mortar board, and Phi Beta Kappa, as well as those who have been given the W.A.A. trophy and named the Best Loved, will be introduced to her, and their honors will be read.

After the ceremony a tea will be given at Russell Sage hall in honor of Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at the college, and the board of the Lawrence Women's association.

In case of rain the crowning of the May Queen will take place in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey will be chaperones at the Delta Gamma formal dinner-dance at 7 o'clock tonight at Riverview Country club, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows have been invited as guests.

Miss Ruthellen Pelton, Evanson, is general chairman of the affair. Miss Elizabeth Holt of Oak Park is in charge of flower arrangements and Miss Alice Hansen, East Claire, is program chairman. A Milwaukee orchestra will play for dancing.

Parties

Members of a sewing club had their last meeting of the season in the form of a dinner party Friday night at the Conway hotel. In the group were Misses Enid Lenke, Helen Wender, Alva Carter, Mercedes Jennerjahn, Irma Dettmann, Viola Deichen, Ethel Luedtke and Lucille Erdman. Cards were played after the dinner, with prizes going to Miss Luedtke, high, and Miss Dettmann, low. Miss Carter won the traveling prize.

Mr. J. F. Loos, 1201 W. Winona street, was surprised last night at her home in honor of her sixtieth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing schafskopf, and prizes went to William Riese, Edward Junge, Mrs. William Riese and Mrs. John Wagner. Ervin Bohnack was married June 12.

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Neenah — Tel. 617

Two Priests to Speak at Mother, Daughter Event

Appleton Boy Named Editor of School Paper

Patrick Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mullin 634 W. Prospect avenue, was appointed editor-in-chief of St. Norbert Times, bi-weekly publication of St. Norbert college, West De Pere, at the second annual journalists dinner at De Pere Thursday night. He is a junior at St. Norbert.

Peter Metz, Kaukauna, was named business manager of the Times.

Decorations are being arranged by the following: the Misses Cecilia Theiss, chairman; Cecilia Haag, Ruth Theiss, Barbara Heineman, Miss Geraldine Umland, Miss Marjorie Mader, Miss Marion Bushman, and the Misses Theresa and Adeline Haag.

The food committee includes Miss Marie Haag, chairman; Miss Luella Loos, Miss Bernice Ludwig, Miss Barbara Heineman, Miss Geraldine Umland, Miss Marjorie Mader, Miss Marion Bushman, and the Misses Theresa and Adeline Haag.

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The food committee includes

New London Girl Feted At Shower

WOMEN In The News



Spring Brides-to-be are Being Feted at Showers

SPRING brides-to-be are holding the center of the social stage these days as their friends stage them at showers and pre-nuptial luncheons and dinners. The last week has seen an unusually large number of parties for young women who have chosen May or June for their weddings.

Miss D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., 157 N. Park avenue, Neenah, was hostess at a buffet luncheon and kitchen shower at her home this noon in honor of Miss Dorothy Brown, whose marriage to Stanley Severson will take place the latter part of this month. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kimberly will entertain at their home on E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, for Miss Brown and Mr. Severson, and several more luncheons, dinners and parties are planned for the popular young couple next week.

Miss Gladys Kerrigan of Kaukauna entertained at a coin shower at

STARLET
Britain saw 16-year-old Molly Eagles blossom into a star over night when she took an ailing American actress lead in "Transatlantic Rhythm."



Film Stars Passing Pickets are Called "Strike-Breakers"

Hollywood — (P) — Branding as "strike-breaker" every star who passes through picket lines, walked of nearly 6,000 striking film craftsmen demanded peace today on their own terms after rejecting proposals of producers.

Most of the leading players of Hollywood last night walked through lines of about 100 pickets to attend the premier of a film at Carthay Center.

Pickets were kept from the entrance by police, who ordered them to "keep moving." The picket lines, however, formed so that stars were forced to cross them to get into the theater.

Among those who attended the premiere were Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Harpo Marx, Miriam Hopkins, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Mary Pickford, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Louis B. Mayer, the producer.

Robert Montgomery, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, which recently settled its differences with producers offered no comment on the "strike-breaker" statement. It came from 35 members of the Federation of Motion Picture Crafts executive committee.

Dr. Tabern to Talk at Meeting of Chemists

Dr. T. L. Tabern of the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Dr. Tabern will speak on "Barbiturates and Newer Uses in Medicine."

Dr. Tabern has been with the Abbott Laboratories since 1926. He completed his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Michigan, studying under Prof. Gomberg, one of America's best-known chemists. He instructed at both Michigan and Cornell universities before going to the Abbott firm. His is chairman of the medicinal division of the American Chemical society, and is president-elect of the Chicago Chemists' club.

Major A. P. Lagorio Is Assigned to Troops

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) **Washington—Major Anthony P. Lagorio, Infantry, formerly of Appleton, will leave his post as commanding officer of troops on the U. S. Army Transport "St. Mihel" on Tuesday for duty at Fort McDowell, Calif., the war department has announced.**

Major Lagorio was instructor for Wisconsin National Guard units at Appleton, Neenah, Waupaca, Oconto, Marinette and Rhinelander for five years. He left here last fall for the coast.

Bowler, from 10 to 11 o'clock each Thursday morning at the village hall.

Shawano, from 1 to 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon at the city clerk's office.

In 1885 Samuel P. Langley built a steam-power airplane that flew for six seconds.

PUBLISHER
Fanchon Levoye decided to spread some "glamor and romance" for the neglected male by publishing "Bachelor," a monthly magazine.



INDUSTRIALIST
Julia Ann Leathers, 22-year-old Akron, O., gas well operator, is now drilling her third well but "doesn't expect to become wealthy."

Itinerant Office Hours Of Job Bureau Changed

Because of increased unemployment compensation registrations in Shawano county, the Wisconsin State Employment service bureau of district No. 1 will change itinerant office hours. Manager Fred R. Gehring announced today.

Office hours effective Thursday, May 20, until further notice are: Wigerton, from 8:30 to 9:30 every Thursday morning at the village hall.

Bowler, from 10 to 11 o'clock each Thursday morning at the village hall.

Shawano, from 1 to 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon at the city clerk's office.

In 1885 Samuel P. Langley built a steam-power airplane that flew for six seconds.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Laddie



"How many directions do you get to the gallows?"



TO WED IN FALL

Miss Mary Jane Dohearty, above, will become the bride of A. Wayne Turner sometime in the fall, her mother, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, announced to 20 guests at a bridge-luncheon today at Conway hotel. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and Mr. Turner of the University of Missouri.

Tell Engagement of Mary Jane Dohearty At Bridge-Luncheon

At a bridge-luncheon for 20 guests today at Conway hotel, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, 821 N. Oneida street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Jane, to A. Wayne Turner, Appleton son of Alexander Turner, Hannibal, Mo. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Dohearty is a graduate of Appleton High school and Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and is employed at Appleton State Bank. Mr. Turner who is associated with Employers Mutual Indemnity corporation in Appleton, is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Atlanta—A hitch-hiker stopped Major Trammell Scott as he was driving out of Atlanta yesterday. Scott stopped and opened the door. The hitch-hiker looked in.

"Got a radio in there?" he asked.
"No," replied the major.
"Go ahead," said the hitch-hiker.
"I'll get another car."

A Diamond Diet

Seattle—Don't mention a chicken dinner to the William Morgans.

For 18 consecutive days the Morgans ate a chicken a day, hoping to find a \$100 diamond picked from Mrs. Morgan's ring while she was feeding the birds, but their menu will undergo a change now.

In the first place, they haven't any more chickens and secondly, the diamond was found in the gizzard of the last rooster.

Duffy, Broughton and Corcoran Visit Farley

Washington—(P)—Senator F. Ryan Duffy, accompanied by two other Wisconsin Democrats, conferred with Postmaster General James A. Farley yesterday about the political situation in their state.

The visitors were Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Democratic national committeeman and James A. Corcoran, Webster, chairman of the Wisconsin state central committee for the party.

Broughton and Corcoran, the senator said, talked over the 1938 campaign in a general way with Farley.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of P. H. Ryan, also known as Patrick Ryan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in said court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of C. Ryan, Administrator de bonis non, in the will annexed of the estate of P. H. Ryan, also known as Patrick Ryan, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the payment of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of P. H. Ryan, deceased, if any, to such person or persons as are lawfully entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 15, 1937.

By FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Michael Alberts, also known as Michael Alberts, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in said court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of D. E. Vaughn, receiver of the estate of Anna Alberts, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of Anna Alberts, deceased, if any, to such person or persons as are lawfully entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 14, 1937.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

SANTO BELLIT, Attorney.

May 15-22-22

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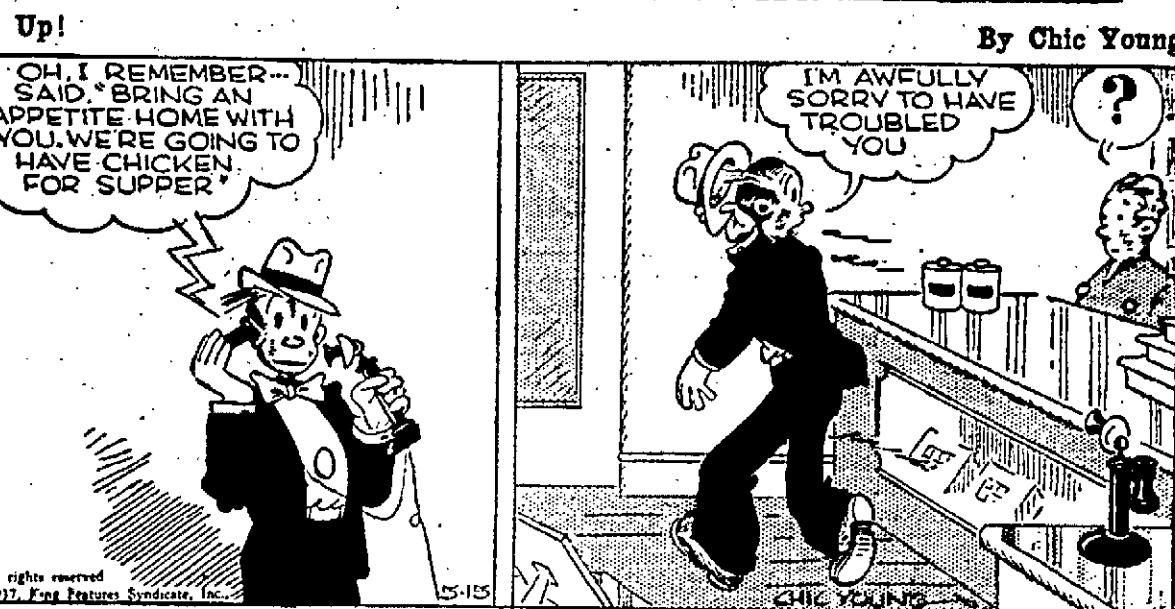
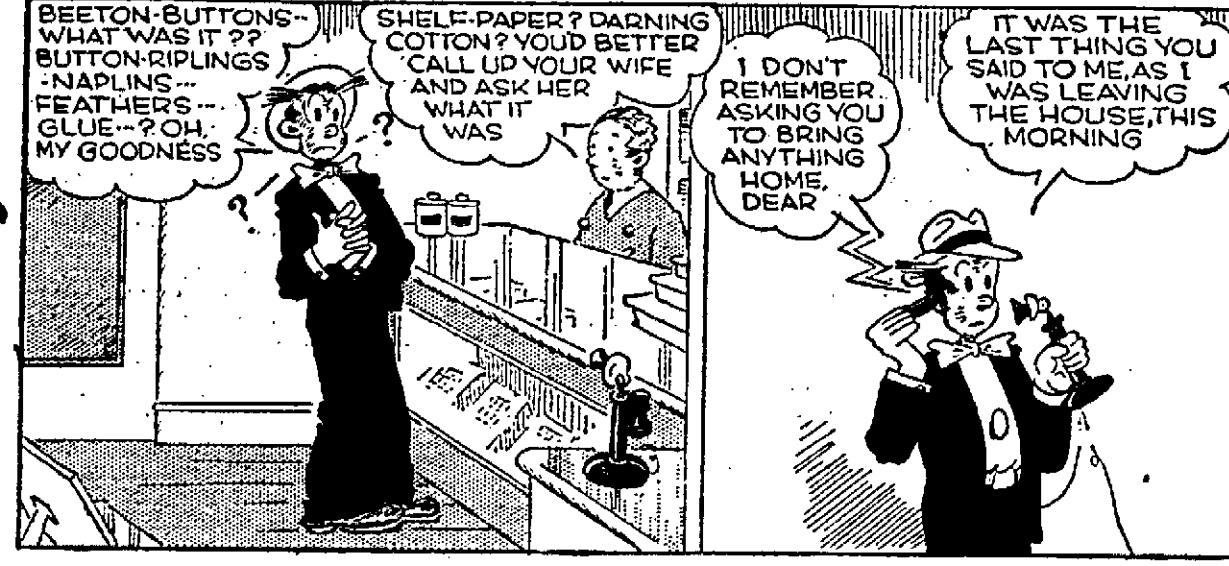
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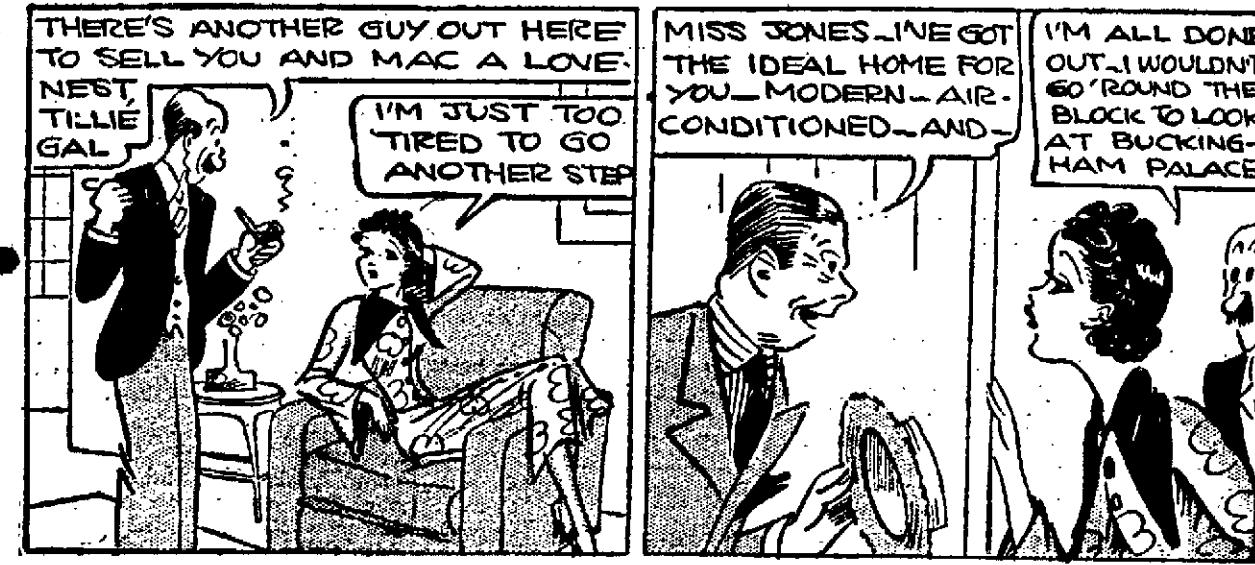
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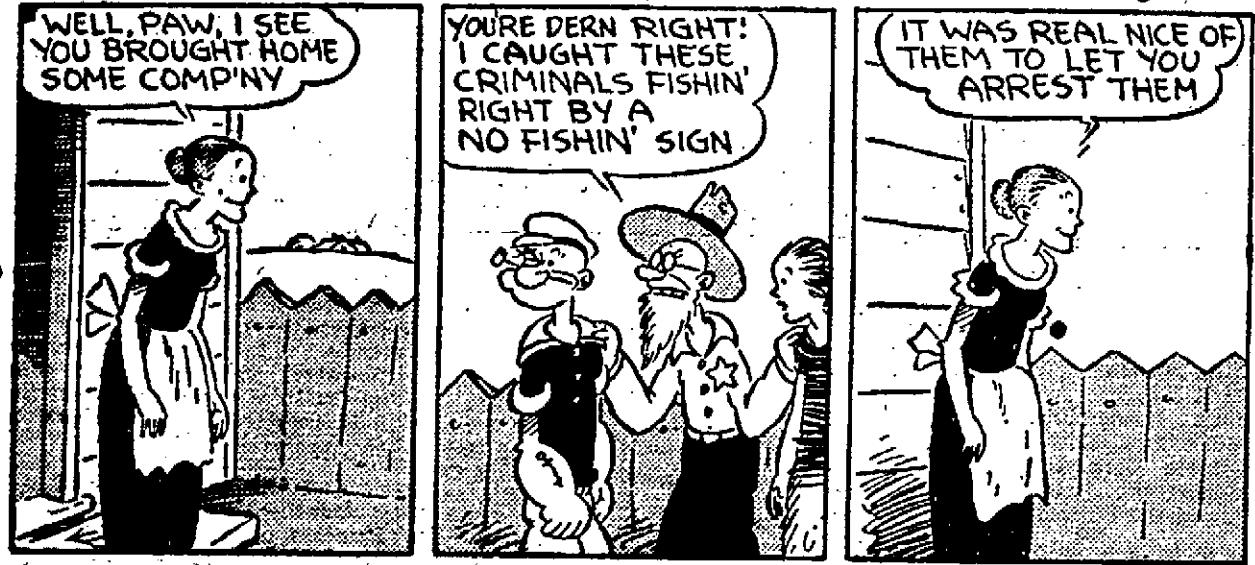
BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



DAN DUNN



LIFE'S LITTLE DISAPPOINTMENTS



SEE 1937'S GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE LEONARD ELECTRIC

with the Master Dial



LEONARD ELECTRIC

with the Master Dial

WICHMANN Furniture Company

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: When Eve Manners field learns that her beloved Denny Carter is to wed wealthy Mitti, she is shattered. Resuming her aunt's baking business, she finds contentment in her old house and orchard in Connecticut. Old Uncle Henry, who helps her run the place, and serious little Judge Featherstone, whose parents have left him with Eve, adore her. She forgets Denny. But not until George Cleveland, her steady, dependable neighbor, leaves abruptly, does Eve realize she misses George who has been friend and helper to her through the summer.

Chapter 37 IT'S LOVE

EVE did miss George intensely. Achingly. She might not be in love with him as she had been with Denny. No, not as she had been with Denny—that was what had betrayed her. She missed George as if some part of herself was gone. A lack as enormous and unbearable as starvation, as deprivation of breath and light.

She laughed aloud, with the incredible delight of it. She loved George! More than that, she was a part of him, of everything he was and said and did, as he was of her. That was why the Kay girl had thought they were married, as much as they ever could be. In a thousand ways they were married, as much as they ever could be.

In this summer they had spent together welded by their pleasures and duties, by their mutual interest and care for the child and the old man, they had grown as close as most people do in five married years. And they would go on all their lives as close as this, wonderfully closer than this; their children, their work and play, building a oneness more and more effortless and complete.

She leaned there, dizzied and breathless against the laden boughs, understanding. This was why she had so swiftly forgotten Denny. Why—she had not really loved Denny, she saw now. The hurt of his desertion, wounded pride, had been a great part of her grief. If love was needing a man as you needed sun and air and food and water and sleep, she had never loved Denny; it had been thrill, excitement, kisses and laughter. There would be all these with George—but how much more!

"How much more," she said aloud, sobered and reverent, pacing down the orchard trail. And then smiled a little, planning how she would tell him when he came back.

And what a stupid idiot she had been! Why, no wonder he had asked her again to marry him in those few hesitating words last night by the hissing fireplace. And she must have seemed to ignore, to evade, Well, she'd make it up to him!

She had never once said to him or to anyone, anything about Denny. But she thought they must know. Two months had gone by now without her seeing Denny or hearing from him; Uncle Henry had a countryman's watchfulness about small happenings, and she knew talked most things over with George. They discussed her welfare affectionately. She knew that from Judge. Besides, with George's mother at a Southampton hotel, and Mizzi Power in the house there, it wasn't likely he didn't know. None of which mattered at all.

She planned the words in which she would tell George—a dozen ways, as clever as she walked singing down the path.

With Dreaming Eyes

She went on with her work blithely. She swam and played tennis with the Gardiners and their friends, using George's place, as they always did, whether he was there or not. She walked with burning cheeks and dreaming eyes and quick laughter, waiting till George came home. She was chaste for George, as she had so often been before, but now more proudly.

The Gardiners wanted to know if some of the current group of weekend guests could dress in George's house instead of coming and going in bathing suits, as most of them did. Eve went in to tell Mattie, asking the nominal permission she was accustomed to give.

"Mr. George is coming back Monday instead of Tuesday," Mattie informed her as Eve stood in the doorway.

doorway of the long parlor. "He's bringin' some people with him, but the connection was bad, and I couldn't make out was it a party or just one person. What would you do about ordering if you was me?" Eve was used to solving Mattie's problems for her.

"Get two chickens," she said promptly. "If you roast them, you can save one cold for lunches and picnics and so on if there isn't a party, and it will be enough if there is. Adriano can pick enough beans and greenstuff after they come, one way or the other."

Mattie said, relieved, "Yes, and wouldn't you make an apricot mousse? It would mellow the second day even if it wasn't used."

"Fine!" said Eve.

She lingered a moment, looking down the room where she stood into the back room George used for a study and laboratory. There was her own lacquer cabinet. George still used it for his records, and for seeds. She went over and pulled open a drawer. It was full of sheets covered with notes in George's small upright hand. She looked down at it, dreaming. The papers would eventually go into a filing cabinet, she knew; but the cabinet would never go to Mrs. Cleveland now. Some day children would use it again for storehouse and playhouse.

Anne Gardiner rapped on a pane, and she ran out to her. Presently she was lying with the group in the late afternoon sun. They were her guests now as much as George's.

"Eve, I've Done It!" They went on talking and playing. She lived on in her mist of excitement and anticipation. George would be back tomorrow night. Maybe tomorrow afternoon...

It was earlier even than that. Eve heard the car while she was working at the kitchen table late Monday morning. She stood still, rolling out crust, the crisp organic apron George liked over the rose-colored linen. Presently he could come down across the orchard, he would lean in, sunburst and smiling, at her window.

But the steps—on the porch, not under the window—were quicker and lighter than any man's. She heard Ellen's clicking heels. She turned to the kitchen door, and saw Ellen running in, all flushed and gay, a bright silk cape streaming out behind her and her usually smooth hair loosened and windblown. She ran around the table and caught Eve in her arms, kissing her in a wild way as unlike Ellen as all the rest of it.

Adriano had brought in a great basket of pale yellow and bright pink-cheeked apples. The scent of them standing on the table rose as Ellen talked. Eve always remembered that scent of apples.

"Eve, Eve, I've done it—I've done it!" I saw George in the audience Saturday night. I couldn't stand it any longer. I sent him a note to wait, and I told him out in the car, after the show, I told him I couldn't stand living without him any longer. I told him that I didn't care whether he loved me or not, I loved him so. And we're going to be married. Oh, Eve, aren't it wonderful?"

Eve made herself kiss Ellen with stiff lips and heard herself saying brightly, affectionately: "Yes, it is wonderful. Ellen dear, I'm glad."

"Copyright, 1937.

Uncle Henry tells Eve of his tragic romance with her aunt Monday.

Coast Guard Charts

Ocean Fishing Sites

Washington — A new method to show ocean fishermen exactly where to drop their hooks or nets is being developed by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Oceanographic studies have indicated each species of sea life has its own habitat dependent on certain conditions. Finding the species wanted is merely a problem of finding the right conditions, say Coast Guard officials.

Coast Guard vessels on the Atlantic patrol and in Bering Sea already have made observations and calculations of temperatures, currents, and the food of various sea animals.

Twin Cities are Ready to Greet Crowds for Rally

Streets are Decorated in Honor of Holy Name Event

Menasha—With festive decorations and welcome signs lining the principle streets, Menasha and Neenah are all set to welcome Holy Name units from 104 churches for the 1937 biennial rally of the Green Bay Diocesan Union of Holy Name societies here Sunday.

Featuring the rally will be a mammoth parade to start promptly at 2:30. In addition to representatives of Holy Name societies, there will be 33 bands, Boy Scout troops and five and drum corps to march in the parade which will assemble along Racine street in Menasha.

If the weather is fair, a conservative estimate places the number of visitors at between 10,000 and 15,000 persons. Ample parking space for visitor's cars will be available in

SCOUTS TO AID

Menasha—All members of Boy Scout troops in Neenah and Menasha will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Patrick school hall where they will receive instructions on the various tasks assigned to them in connection with the Holy Name Rally here Sunday.

Otto Hoffmann, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 9, will be in charge of the group. All boys should be in uniform. Scouts will help in directing visitors to parking places, will distribute programs and perform other useful errands for committees in charge of the rally.

both Neenah and Menasha. Street signs directing visitors to places where the rally features will take place have been erected.

Assembly maps of the parade have been distributed showing exact locations of each unit in the forming area. Units not listed should report to the parade marshal at the Menasha postoffice for directions. A preparatory bomb will be set off at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, a warning bomb at 2 o'clock and the starting bomb at 2:30.

Opening Event

Opening the rally ceremonies will be a field mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at St. John parish grounds at which the Very Rev. William M. Mahoney, dean of St. Raphael church, Madison, will deliver the sermon. The Most Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, D. D., Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will be the celebrant at the pontifical high mass. He will be assisted by 11 priests and three members of the Knights of St. Gregory.

Following the field mass, a dinner will be held at St. John auditorium where arrangements have been made to provide about 1,500 meals.

Municipal administrations of both cities are cooperating in every way to aid in the most efficient staging of the rally. First aid stations will be maintained at St. John church grounds in Menasha and at St. Margaret Mary grounds in Neenah. Resources of Menasha and Neenah police departments will be used to handle and protect the crowds.

Benediction Service

Benedictions services at St. Margaret Mary parish grounds will close the rally ceremonies. Judge John C. Klecka, Milwaukee, will be the speaker. Mayors of both cities will give welcoming addresses and C. A. Loescher, rally chairman, will preside.

The field mass in the morning will be broadcast over Station WHBY by Bert Mulroy, Green Bay. Descriptions of the mass and sacred vestments worn by the bishop and his assistants will be made by the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, spiritual advisor of Holy Name societies in the Green Bay diocese.

Leading the parade will be the parade marshal and a police escort. The St. Norbert R. O. T. C. will follow and the bishops a church dignitaries will follow. Green Bay Holy Name societies will lead the finale of the parade.

Redecorating Bids To be Opened Tuesday

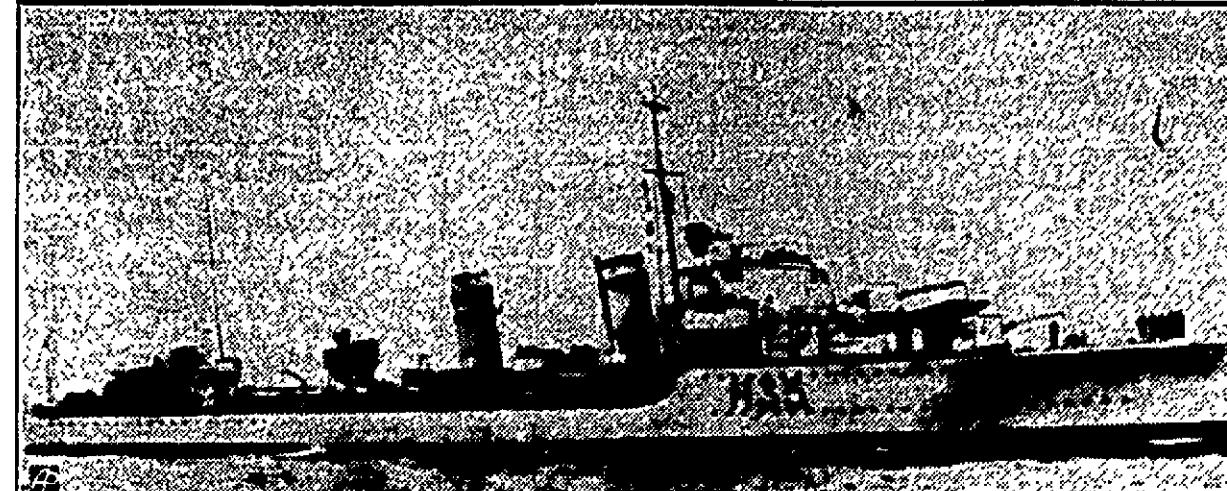
Neenah—The common council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall. Bids for redecorating the police department will be opened by the committee on public parks and buildings Tuesday afternoon and the recommendation for awarding a contract is expected to be presented to the council in the evening.

RECEIVE APPROVAL
Menasha—WPA approval of a proposed sanitary sewer project on Sixth street was received here by Mayor Walter E. Held yesterday. The proposed project will be started as soon as relief labor is available the mayor said.

HEADS DIRECTORS

Menasha—C. W. Laemmerich, Menasha, Thursday was reelected president of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors Association at a meeting at Green Bay. He was also elected to the board of directors of the state association at the meeting.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



EIGHT KILLED AS BLAST ROCKS BRITISH DESTROYER

The British Admiralty announced eight men were killed and twenty injured aboard the destroyer "Hunter" (above), when it was rocked by an explosion near Almeria on the southern Spanish coast. A collision with a floating mine is believed to have caused the blast which ripped open the warship's bows. The ship did not sink.

Class of Twelve To be Confirmed At Trinity Church

Pentecost Sunday Will be Observed by Congregations

Menasha—Twelve young people will be confirmed at the Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor. Pentecost Sunday will be observed at the service as the Rev. Mr. Bergmann preaches on the topic, "Lest Ye Forget". The choir will sing the anthem, "Holy Ghost, O Spirit Gracious." The processional hymn will be "Saviour, I Follow On." The young people who are to be confirmed include John Baldau, Arlene Blank, Veri Franz, Elmer Landskron, Carol Page, Robert Mantke, David Schanke, Mildred Mason, Dorothy Mason, Lucila Wendt, Betty Goethe, and Agnes Kutz.

The bible study class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A Sunday School teachers meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Bergmann will be attending the Winnebago conference of the Wisconsin-Missouri Synod in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Fond du Lac Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sermon Subject

"What May a Man Expect from Religion?" is the question which the Rev. W. A. Jacobs will ask his congregation to consider with him as he discusses it at the 10:30 morning worship service in the First Congregational church. The choir will sing the anthem, "O Holy, Holy Lord" by H. R. Shelley. Miss Jane Bisping will be leader of the Lambada Tau Pi 7 o'clock meeting Sunday evening.

Group 1, Ladies Society will have its usual one o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon and group 2 will meet in the evening.

Masses will be said at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 in St. Patrick's Catholic church as members attend to church duties early in order to attend the Holy Name rally which opens with a Pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock. St. John's Catholic church has also changed the hours of mass for Sunday. One mass will be said at 5:45 and one at 7:30. The hours of mass at St. Mary's Catholic church have been set at 6, 7, and 9:15 Sunday morning.

The Vigil of Pentecost will be celebrated by all Catholics today and Wednesday and Saturday of next week will be Ember days in observance of the beginning of summer.

Plan Communion

In observance of Whitsunday, holy communion will be offered at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock in St. Thomas' Episcopal church Sunday morning. Church school will be at 9:30. The Altar Guild of the church which is headed by Mrs. John Klinker is making plans to raise funds out of which articles for the sacristy and sanctuary will be purchased. Members are Mrs. A. A. Chambers, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs. H. S. Harwood, Mrs. J. W. Herbold, Mrs. G. K. Hill, Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Mrs. Kim Kimberly, Mrs. John McDowell, Mrs. Chester Shepard, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. W. G. Trillinger and Mrs. Fred Valey.

Holy Name Executive Committee Cables Greetings to Pope

Menasha—A cablegram greeting Pope Pius XI today was sent to the Vatican City, Rome, Italy, by the Holy Name Rally executive committee according to C. A. Loescher, general chairman.

Following is the cablegram: "Fifteen thousand Holy Name members of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay send greetings and hopes for health and length of life."

Last minutes preparations for the rally and parade have been completed and the committee is ready to receive the thousands of visitors information on parade formation changes will be available at the Menasha postoffice. All units must report to the parade marshal at the postoffice for location and directions.

Menasha street department workers were kept busy today repainting zone stripes on streets and finishing street decorations.

RUBBISH COLLECTIONS

Menasha—Rubbish collections in Menasha Wednesday will be made in the first district to include the area on the island. Residents of the area should have rubbish in containers at the curb to aid city workers.

NO CONTAGION
Menasha—No contagion was reported in Menasha during the last week, according to H. O. Haush, health officer. The only contagion in the city at present includes several cases of chicken pox and whooping cough, the health officer said.

Parking Rules for Rally

Menasha—Parking restrictions in the Holy Name Rally parade forming area and the line of march will be enforced Sunday, Alex Slomski, chief of police, said this morning.

Sign will be posted throughout the area Sunday morning restricting parking from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All owners of machines, which have not been moved from parking places by 1 o'clock, will have to pay towing charges, the chief said.

Included in the restricted area will be Racine street to Main street, Nicolet to Nicolet boulevard, Broad street between Milwaukee and DePere streets; First street between Milwaukee and DePere streets, Second street between Milwaukee and DePere streets, and Third street between Milwaukee street and Appleton road.

Eighteen special policemen from Company I will assist regular police in handling crowds and taking care of traffic problems. Escorts will be provided for all units arriving on special trains, the chief said.

Included in the restricted area will be Racine street to Main street,

Main street to Tayco street, Tayco to Nicolet boulevard, Broad street between Milwaukee and DePere streets; First street between Milwaukee and DePere streets, Second street between Milwaukee and DePere streets, and Third street between Milwaukee street and Appleton road.

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Softball Leagues Are Organized at Players' Meeting

Two Circuits Will Function On Three Diamonds at Neenah This Summer

Neenah—Softball enthusiasts in Neenah will have an opportunity to play and watch games this summer as two leagues were organized at a meeting of the Neenah Softball association in the city hall last night.

William Draheim was elected president of the group and Elmer Schulz was named vice president. Clarence Toeppler was reelected secretary-treasurer. The officers will settle disputes arising during the season.

Two umpires will be paid for every game and National softball rules were adopted. Base lines will be 60 feet in length and no metal shoe cleats will be permitted. An inscam ball will be used in both leagues.

An entry fee of \$3 will be required of each team and a guarantee of \$2 must be paid and will be returned at the end of the season provided the aggregation plays all games and abides by the rules. The group will solicit an appropriation from the city council.

Games will be played on the following diamonds: Columbian park, high school, Washington park. Residence or work in Neenah will be required for eligibility with the exception that members of last year's circuits will be permitted to play this year.

Draw Up Schedule

The schedule will be drawn and payment of entry fees will be made at a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the city hall. Games will begin the week of May 24. The City League will be open to players under 35 years of age while the Senior League will permit six players on a team to be between 30 and 35. The pitcher, however, must be over 35.

Following are teams tentatively entered in the Senior league: Krueger Hardware, American Legion, Balcony Tavern, Lakeview, Hardwood Products, Kimberly-Clark, Neenah Paper Co., First National Bank.

The entry list for the City league is as follows: Bergstroms, Commercial Inn, Kimberly-Clark, Owl Tavern, Shell Oil Co., I. Draheim Sports, Hardwood Products, Lakeview, E. R. A. Woolworth.

Commission Opens Sanitary Sewer Bids

Neenah—Bids on a sanitary sewer to be installed on Wisconsin avenue and Main street from Walnut street to Doty avenue were opened by the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage commission at the Neenah City hall yesterday. The regular bid was submitted for installation beneath the sidewalk and the alternate bid was for installation beneath the pavement.

Following are the bids with the amount for the regular bid named:

Charles Green and Sons, Appleton, \$34,910.50; S33,464.75; Contractors and Engineers, Inc., Chicago, \$30,661; \$37,130; Jefferson Construction Co., Oshkosh, \$31,685; \$28,662.50; B. Wogoski Co., Milwaukee, \$29,314.80; \$32,767.50; Charles W. Wilson Co., Appleton, \$33,358.40, same.

Menasha Softball Loop Opens Play on Monday

Menasha—Eight softball teams have entered the Industrial softball league and play will open Monday evening at the Seventh street diamond.

Rules adopted provide that shoes shall not have cleats. Sixty foot base lines will replace the 45-foot lines of last year and a 12-inch ball will be used. Only two outside players may be used by each team. Sam Kraus is president of the loop and Norman Schneider is secretary.

Teams enter in the league are Banta Publishers, Gilbert Papers, Central Papers, John Strange Papers, Menasha Wooden Ware, Menasha Mill Supply, Edgewater Papers and Marathon Papers.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—John Fullum, Cecil street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Walter Handler, 229 Webster street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Louis Woerner, Neenah, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Showers are expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with some what higher temperatures.

May AUTHORS

EDITED BY JOHN SELBY



H. L. Mencken is generally responsible for "The Sunpapers of Baltimore," one of the best newspaper stories ever done in America.



George Antheil, noisy boy of modern music, now tells in "Every Man His Own Detective," how to spot glandular criminal types.



Knut Hamsun's "The Ring Is Closed" is a final chapter in his long series of novels, summing up his philosophy.



Lion Feuchtwanger's "The Pretender" is effective fantasy about a man who rose to fame as Nero's reincarnation.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest	Warmest
Chicago 38	46
Denver 54	64
Duluth 32	42
Galveston 68	50
Kansas City 54	72
Milwaukee 40	48
Minneapolis 46	60
Seattle 46	60
Washington 54	64
Winnipeg 50	68

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Showers tonight and probably east and south portions Sunday morning, becoming fair northwest Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight, cooler west portion Sunday afternoon.

GENERAL WEATHER
Scattered showers occurred during the last 24 hours in Minnesota, the Dakotas and parts of the Canadian Northwest and the middle Atlantic states. Elsewhere generally fair weather prevailed.

Temperatures are somewhat higher in the Great Lakes region and central plains states and lower elsewhere. Heavy frost occurred last night in northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Showers are expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with some what higher temperatures.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mrs. Fred Butterworth, 230 Chouteau street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Mabel Kolken, 303 High street, underwent a minor operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schultz, Neenah, will leave Monday for Milwaukee where they will attend the state jewelers convention.

Mrs. Francis Landig, Neenah, attended a shower at Oshkosh last evening in honor of Miss Lelia Kiltzke, who is to be married soon to Elmer Fluor, Oshkosh.

Twin City Deaths

EBERT FUNERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for Rudolph Ebert, 55, who died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, early Friday morning, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Sorenson and Sons Funeral home with the Rev. E. C. Kollhoff in charge. Mr. Ebert was a lifelong resident of Neenah and there are no survivors. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—Marriage licenses were issued today by A. E. Hedke, county clerk to Merlin G. Steffens, route 415 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, and Irene E. Quick, 125 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah; to Harold A. Miller, route 2, Neenah, and Ruth J. Schaefer, route 1, Appleton; and to Harvey E. Schumann, route 2, Neenah, and Irene A. Payne, 658 Winneconne avenue, Neenah.

CONDITION SERIOUS
The condition of Lester Knight, 30, New Holstein, who was injured in an accident at Hayton Thursday morning, was considered serious at St. Elizabeth hospital today. Knight suffered fractures of the skull and one thigh when a train collided with his parked truck.

School Musical Groups to Appear In Public Concert

Band, Orchestra and Glee Clubs to Present Tourney Numbers

Clintonville—A free public concert will be given in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by members of the high school orchestra, band, and glee clubs. The same selections will be presented at the concert which the groups will play in the district tournament to be held at West DePere on Saturday, May 22. There will be 115 local students taking part in the music festival. The glee clubs are entered in Class B, the band in Class C, and the orchestra in Class D. Miss Edith Gray directs the glee clubs and Edson Stiles is the director of the band and orchestra.

Clintonville students who won first places in their respective divisions at the tournament recently held at New London were: Betty Spiegel, soprano solo; Beverly Winchester, alto solo; Gloria Ebleck, clarinet, and Evelyn Bothwell, French horn. These young people are eligible to participate in the state tournament at Madison, June 5.

During the severe wind storm which passed over this section Wednesday afternoon, a large window in the high school assembly room was broken and several students narrowly missed being cut by flying glass. The Freshmen, who are seated on the west side of the room, were not in their seats at the time, but were in their class rooms.

As a concluding event of the season, the Clintonville Woman's club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Finney library Monday afternoon, May 17.

The Junior Woman's club will close its season with its "Capsule Sister" banquet Monday evening at Hotel Marson.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin will have charge of the program.

The Junior auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

V. F. W. Chief Speaks
Arthur S. Vandenberg of Marchfield, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made his official visit Thursday evening to the Arthur Gensler Post No. 654 of Clintonville at the city hall. He talked to the local members on the F. F. W. program.

The women's auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a regular meeting at the city hall club room Thursday evening and had as guests, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg and Mrs. Laura Rakow, officers of the Marshfield V. F. W. auxiliary. A memorial service was presented by the local officers during the program. Delegates chosen to attend the state convention at Wausau in June are Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mrs. Gusti Robinshtor, with Mrs. Hans Hall and Mrs. Frank Heinel as alternates. After their separate business sessions, the veterans post and the women's auxiliary joined for a social hour and the serving of a lunch.

Miss Ruth Kruback of Watertown is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruback who reside on a farm near Clintonville.

Miss Meta Broer has returned to her home in this city after a six weeks visit at Detroit, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. Edward Delver and family.

Miss Gertrude Rudolph, who has been employed as a trained nurse at Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., for several years, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Martha Rudolph, in this city. From here, she expects to go to Denver, Colo., where she will be employed as a nurse.

A two-ball mixed foursome will be played at Riverside Golf course at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, May 16, at the conclusion of the games, supper will be served at the clubhouse.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual mother and daughter banquet given by the Methodist Ladies Aid society will take place at the church parlors on Tuesday evening, June 15. A program will be arranged by the committee in charge. General plans for the event were discussed at a meeting of the society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Meinhardt. Arrangements were also made for a "sack social" to be held at the next meeting at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, May 27. This will be in the form of a silver tea and a program will be offered. Following the business session, a social hour was held and a luncheon was served by Mrs. Meinhardt and Mrs. Roy Dowdham.

Guests of the West Side club yesterday afternoon were Miss Ada Scheibler, Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. Mrs. Otto Stern was hostess and prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Hartquist and H. B. Cristy. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer will be hosts to the club next week.

THE THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Thursday Night Club excursion to Oshkosh Thursday evening to be the guests there of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon, formerly of this city. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ben Hartquist and H. B. Cristy. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer will meet again in two weeks.

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SCHOOL HEAD RETIRES

Teachers of the Clintonville public schools honored Superintendent F. D. Wartabee (above) and Mrs. Wartabee at a dinner Thursday evening at the Lions clubhouse on Long lake. The affair was in the form of a farewell party for Mr. Wartabee, who will conclude his duties at the local school at the close of the present term after holding the position of city superintendent here for the last 22 years.

The evening opened with a dinner for 33 guests, after which there was a program with Russell Rill as toastmaster. There was ensemble singing and an original poem composed by Miss Ferne Schoenfeldt was read by her. A gift was presented to Mr. Wartabee by E. A. Hutchinson on behalf of the faculty members.

There was a response by the retiring superintendent and short talks by the other teachers. Following the program, cards provided amusement for the remainder of the evening. Earlier in the evening, a boutonniere and a corsage of flowers were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wartabee.

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Seymour Wins District Class C Track Championship

New London Cops
Second Place in
Class B Tourney

Schools Hold Annual Meets
At Green Bay West
Friday

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
GREEN BAY—Showing a well-balanced squad which scored at least one point in every event, Seymour High school track and field team yesterday afternoon coped the honors in the Class C district elimination tournament here on the West high field. Seymour totaled 40 1-5 points in its march or 10 1-5 more than the second place Fish Creek team. Marion High school won fourth honors with 19 1-5. Kimberly was seventh with 15 and Brillion eleventh with 6. Thirteen school entered the meet.

THE POINTS CLASS C		
1—Seymour	40 1-5	
2—Fish Creek	30	
3—Pestigo	21 1-5	
4—Marion	19 1-5	
5—Vadnais	17 7-10	
6—Coleman	16	
7—Kimberly	15	
8—N. Fondy	14	
9—Crivitz	7	
10—Winneconne	7	
11—Brillion	6	
12—Wrightstown	0	
13—Gillett	0	

CLASS B		
1—Shawano	49	
2—New London	47	
3—W. DePew	38	
4—Neenah	33	
5—Kiel	16	
6—Kaukauna	10	
7—Chilton	8	
8—Oconto	0	

Shawano High school repeated as the district Class B champion but it got a scare from New London High school which feels that it might have copped it if Bob Yost hadn't been sent to bed by his physician. Yost was almost a certain winner of five points in the high jump and of a few other points in other events.

Shawano scored 49 points, New London 47, West DePew 38, Neenah 33, Kiel 16, Kaukauna 10, and Chilton 8.

May Go to State Meet

All winners of first, second and third places won the right to compete in the state track and field tournament at Madison the weekend of May 29.

Summary of the Class C events:

100-yard dash— Seymour showed balance in the century when it qualified Pasch and Runge and they finished third and fifth, respectively. Berns, Fish Creek, a powerful little runner, won the event in 10.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Pasch took a third place for Seymour with Berns again winning the race. The time was 24.1 seconds.

440-yard run—Wheeler, Fish Creek, galloped around the track in 53.3 seconds for first place while Seymour managed to horn in on a fifth by Ziewacz and a point.

LITTLE 9 TO MEET

Schools in the Little Nine conference having track will clash in their annual tournament starting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Whiting field of Lawrence college. Based on it showing at the district meet yesterday, Seymour is odds on favorite to win with Kimberly second, DeMark, Hortonville and Brillion are expected to offer the other opposition.

880-yard run—Silent David Dawson of Brillion repeated as the best half miler in Class B and won by a big margin in 2 minutes, 8 seconds. He also copped the event last year. Meyer of Marion was second, and Taibot picked up two points for fourth place for Seymour.

MIle run—Foote, Seymour, outdistanced the field in the mile and finished strong with a smile all over his face in 4 minutes and 46 seconds.

Turn to Page 15

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Chicago—Leo Rodak, 126, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Celura, 125, Detroit, 10.

Bismarck, N. D.—Dick Demaray, 142, Bismarck, outpointed Joe Jaramillo, 142, Denver, 10.

Dallas, Tex.—Jack Thompson, 170, Ardmore, Okla., outpointed Kingfish Elling, 165, Pittsburgh (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Gus Lesnevich, 171, Hackensack, N. J., stopped Johnny "Bandit" Romero, 163, San Diego, Calif. (10).

San Francisco—Sonny Walker, 200, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Andre Lenglet, 200, France, 10.

Indiana Seeks Fifth Big Ten Baseball Win

Chicago—Indiana's league-leading Hoosiers invaded Chicago today in quest of their fifth straight Big Ten baseball victory.

While the Hoosiers were tackling the Maroons, Illinois, and Wisconsin, both close up in the race, were matched against stiff opposition. The Badgers who defeated Minnesota, 3 to 1, yesterday for their fourth victory in five starts, had another battle with the Gophers, and Michigan, 4 to 3, victory over Purdue, was Illinois' Joe. The Illini faced their oldest baseball rivals seeking to improve a record of five victories in six conference games.

Michigan, with John Smithers pitching five-hit ball, took advantage of erratic Purdue fielding to end the Boilmakers their fifth straight defeat.



CLASS B AND C TRACKSTERS MEET

Class B and C high school track teams from the northeastern section of the state competed yesterday afternoon at Green Bay West High school for team honors and also for the right to enter their first, second and third place winners in the state track tournament at Madison, May 29. The top picture shows the finish of the 440-yard run in Class B competition with Lambie of Kaukauna breasting the tape in first place and with Clark, shaggy-haired New London youngster, finishing second.

In the lower picture Kimberly's two hurdlers in Class C competition are shown as they topped the first pieces of timber. Rooyackers, on the right, won first place in the event despite his rather peculiar form with his right leg. Feweger, left, took third place.

The picture at the right shows Foote, Seymour, as he finished the mile run in Class C, a smile all over his face. His time was better than that turned in by the Class B runners. (Post-Crescent Photos)

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W L Pct.

Milwaukee 10 4 .500

Toledo 12 12 .500

Minneapolis 12 11 .492

St. Paul 10 11 .455

Louisville 9 13 .400

Indianapolis 8 11 .389

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct.

Philadelphia 10 5 .600

Cleveland 9 6 .600

New York 10 8 .500

Boston 7 9 .429

Detroit 10 9 .400

Chicago 7 10 .389

St. Louis 7 11 .357

Washington 7 12 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct.

Pittsburgh 15 7 .579

St. Louis 15 8 .567

New York 17 9 .526

Brooklyn 11 10 .524

Chicago 10 10 .500

Cincinnati 7 12 .389

Cincinnatti 7 12 .389

NORTHERN LEAGUE

W L Pct.

Greenwood 8 1 .500

Duluth 8 1 .500

East Claire 8 1 .500

Minneapolis 6 6 .500

Minnetonka 6 6 .500

Urgo-Moorhead 6 6 .500

Superior 6 6 .500

Recruits Share Batting Honors In Major Leagues

Last Year's Prize Rookies Hold Spotlight With Cardinals, Browns

NEW YORK.—Two of last year's prize rookies, Beau Bell of the Browns and Johnny Mize of the Cardinals, joined Ducky Medwick, another Gas House gangster, in taking over the batting spotlight in the big leagues this week.

Bell and Medwick were setting the pace in their respective leagues today, while Mize showed the biggest gain of the week in climbing to the runner-up spot behind his teammate Ducky-Wucky in the National league.

While Gerry Walker of the Detroit Tigers, and Gil Brack, Brooklyn rookie, slipped out of the leads in the big-time, the standings for the week ended with yesterday's games showing Mize and Bell out-classed all opposition with their clouting pace. Mize collected ten hits in 16 times at bat for a .625 average for the week, thereby raising his season mark 88 points to 431. Bell, with a .609 mark for the week on 14 hits in 23 chances, pulled himself up to a .464 average for the season.

Medwick, comebacker from seventh place in the National league, hit the top with a .594 pace for the week to raise his season average 82 points to .459.

Standings of the first five in each

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club G. A. R. H. Pct.

Bell, St. Louis 17 69 10 .52 .464

Cronin, Boston 15 62 11 .32 .452

Walker, Detroit 15 79 11 .33 .418

Lary, Cleveland 15 66 15 .32 .407

Vesmik, St. Louis 17 73 14 .28 .384

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Medwick, St. Louis 20 85 21 .39 .459

Mire, St. Louis 14 51 11 .22 .431

Todd, Pittsburgh 19 75 9 .32 .427

Brack, Brooklyn 20 81 20 .33 .407

Goodman, Cincinnati 18 65 16 .26 .400

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Tuesday—Foresters versus Eagles (postponed).

Thursday—K. of C. S. Jaces 6, Friday—Y. M. C. A. 12, Moose 5.

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL

Minneapolis at Indianapolis (two games scheduled).

St. Paul at Louisville (two games).

Minneapolis at Toledo (one game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday—Lions at Cardinals (one game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday—Red Sox at Indians (postponed due to weather).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday—Reds at Cardinals (one game postponed).

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Tuesday—Foresters versus Eagles (one game postponed).

Wednesday—Jackets at Vikings (one game postponed).

Thursday—Lions at Vikings (one game postponed).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Wednesday—Lions at Cardinals (one game postponed).

Thursday—Red Sox at Indians (one game postponed).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Foresters versus Eagles (one game postponed).

Wednesday—Lions at Cardinals (one game postponed).

Thursday—Red Sox at Indians (one game postponed).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Foresters versus Vikings (one game postponed).

Wednesday—Lions at Vikings (one game postponed).

Thursday—Red Sox at Vikings (one game postponed).

Pirates Chase Dizzy Dean From Mound, Win 14-4

Bucs Now Hold 3-1 Game
Lead; Browns De-
feat Tigers

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NATIONAL league batters take

warning. Dizzy Dean is on

the warpath.

All because those pounding Pi-

rates from Pittsburgh plastered the

season's most effective pitcher with

the greatest of ease yesterday, the

great one has the bit in his teeth.

"Just watch me the next time

out," he told anyone who would

listen today. "I'll really be foggin'

'em in."

And if he's anything like he was

until yesterday's 14-4 beating ended

his string of five-straight, "Old Diz"

will be plenty tough from here on

in.

Until he and the Cardinals were

given a thorough going over in the

Smoky City, Dean had been plain

and fancy poison to opposition bat-

ters. He had allowed just two

earned runs in 46 innings, had muf-

flled the game with 38 hits and 40

strikeouts and had compiled an

earned run average of 0.40.

He lasted three innings and three

straight Pittsburgh hits in the

fourth frame before he took a walk

yesterday, but still only two of the

five runs scored off him were earned,

since an error figured in three of

them. As a result, his effectiveness

still remained at something un-

der one-run per nine-inning game,

which comes under the head of

pretty fair country pitching.

DIZZY ISN'T SURE

After he'd slept on it, Dizzy

wasn't sure at the Pirates. He gave

them credit for the 20 hits they

banged all over the lot.

"After all," he summed it up to-

day, "when you get your ears pinned back, there ain't nothin' to say.

And believe me, fellas, my ears

were pinned way back."

The victory for the Pittsburghs

tightened their hold on the Na-

tional league lead by a full game.

They go into their home stand now

with a 32-game edge on the second-

place Cards.

Rain washed out all the rest of

the National league program, as

well as all but one tilt in the

American. In that game, outside of

the 6-5 surprise the St. Louis

Browns handed the Detroit Tigers,

the outstanding development was

that the way it shook up the stand-

ings.

The victory boosted the Browns

to sixth place, over the hapless

White Sox, and dropped the teeter-

Tigers into the second division,

with the Yankees taking sole pos-

session of third place and the Bos-

ton Red Sox advancing to fourth,

although both were idle.

A recapitulation of the just-con-

cluded first invasion by the western

clubs in the National League and

the eastern outfits in the American,

shows the Philadelphia Athletics

far and away the most successful.

The astonishing A's won six of seven

starts for first place in the

American league. In the rival loop,

the Pirates nine wins in 11 games

topped everything in sight.

**St. Mary's Cops 5th Win
In Catholic Conference**

St. Mary's softballers won their

fifth Catholic afternoon at Little Chute

when they defeated the St. John

squad, 10 to 8. The Appleton club

has lost only one game. Jansen and

Hurst hit home runs and Fomon cracked

a 3-base hit for the winners.

McClone and Treiber formed the

St. Mary's battery and Hurst and

G. Hietpas did the heavy work

for the St. John club.

The box score:

AB. R. H.

St. John's 2b. 4 2 2

Treiber, c. 4 1 0

McCrary, ss. 4 1 0

McClone, p. 2 1 1

Mollon, 3b. 3 1 1

Piette, 1b. 3 1 0

Shebolds, cf. 3 0 1

Niles, lf. 3 1 1

Barry, ls. 3 1 1

Fomon, rf. 3 1 1

Totals 33 10 6

AB. R. H.

Appleton 2b. 4 2 3

Jansen, 1b. 4 1 2

Hurst, p. 4 0 1

V. Vanden Heuvel, 3b. 4 1 1

Koch, 2b. 4 3 3

Van Boxtel, rf. 4 1 3

Vanden Hogan, cf. 4 0 0

P. Hietpas, rs. 4 0 0

Schuckman, lf. 3 0 0

Totals 39 6 16

TEAM WITHOUT DIAMOND

Iowa City — Iowa's baseball

nine isn't winning all its games,

but the team has one record. With

the season more than halfway gone,

the boys had just one afternoon of

practice on their diamond. Con-

DANCE

SUNDAY, MAY 16

SILVER DOME

BALLROOM — Greenville

Your Favorite Band

Follow the crowds to the

Silver Dome.

Refreshments served at Heinle's

Tavern • Beer, Wine, Mixed

Drinks.

Dancing every Sunday!

All welcome!

SPECIAL MUSIC Tonight

Young Roast Chicken

TONIGHT — WED.

FISH FRY — Friday

Van Denzen's

KAUKAUNA

Combined Locks Rd.

Peter De Paolo to Drive FWD Car at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Peter De Paolo, internationally known racing driver who won the 1925 Indianapolis Speedway championship after figuring in a series of "crackups" and who twice won the coveted AAA national racing championship, is back again at the

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY AT AGE — Galleries tossed bottles in ring as Pedro Montanez outpointed Leonard Del Genuo at Madison Square Garden.

THREE YEARS AGO — Burleigh Grimes, last of spit-ballers, unconditionally released by Cardinals in his nineteenth season.

FOIVE YEARS AGO — Charles Cabot, New Haven, Conn., won Albany-New York oxbow race in 2:56.39. "Big three" cut prices of big-game football tickets

from \$5 to \$4.

New London High Is 2nd and Neenah 3rd at Track Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

seconds which was better than the Class B boys did. He stepped in front on the first lap and never was challenged. Urban of Brillion was fifth.

WAS AMONG LEADERS

Driving an eight-cylinder, four-wheel drive car, De Paolo entered the race held on a 12-kilometer (eight mile) course, in April, 1934.

Finishing among the leaders, the car made a favorable impression upon General Balbo and technical engineers. It is believed that the performance of the car had some influence upon the Italian government, for Italy eventually adopted the four-wheel drive principle in the construction of military trucks.

From Tripoli, the race driver went to Berlin, Germany, where he was invited to participate with his car in a race on the Avus track. On May 28, 1934, before Adolph Hitler, and other Nazi dignitaries, De Paolo made such an impression with his four-wheel drive car that government officials and motor experts decided to study the vehicle.

Eventually, they adopted this type of drive for their military trans-port units.

De Paolo's next race, in Barcelo-na, Spain, on June 16, 1934, was almost fatal to him. Rounding a hairpin curve on a Barcelona street which was the race course, De Paolo swerved to the curb to avoid striking two Spanish young-sters who had wandered onto the course. The car struck the curb, hurling the driver against an iron post, causing a skull fracture. This resulted in a three-months' convalescence in a hospital in the Fox Valley conference.

High jump — Ohrogro, Seymour, tied with two other lads for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 3 inches. Thiesen, Brillion, Frailing, Marion, and Daley, Marion, and three other boys tied for fourth and fifth.

Pole vault — The pole vault went to Martens, Coleman, at 10 feet, 3 inches. Daley, Marion, Kneissler, Seymour, and two other boys tied for third, fourth and fifth places.

Broad jump — Engel, Seymour, was second place winner in the broad jump with a North Fond du Lac boy first at 20 feet, 31 inches. Steinen, Kimberly, picked up a fourth for ninth.

Shot put — The shot putters set a fast pace — Marion clicked off the best time in the relay, 1 minute, 39.4 seconds largely because of some sensational running by Brandenburg and some excellent passing of the baton by all the boys. Frailing ran the first 220 and trailed just a bit. Brandenburg, running in his only event, burned up the track to a fourth place.

Tie for Pole Vault

Pole vault — Clark, New London, tied Van Sistine of West DePere for first in the pole vault at 10 feet, 6 inches. Stern, New London, and two Shavano boys tied for third.

Broad jump — Wittenborn, Neenah, won the broad jump with a mere 19 feet, 7 inches. Brault, New London

Forewarned Is Forearmed --- Buy Before Prices Go Up

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper place according to the Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day \$1.13

Two days93

Six days09

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate plus 50¢ for each insertion over than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, wired or office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days will be charged at the daily rate. No insertion will be made if no insertion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Adjustment will be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertiser for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

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Auto Accessories, Tires 11

Autos for Hire 10

Autos for Sale 13

Auto Repairs 13

Auto Sales 13

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Road Committee to Take Bids on Oil Distributor

In preparation for an extensive oiling program on county trunk roads this year, the county highway committee Monday will take bids on

a 1,000 to 1,500 gallon oil distributor, an oil applicator, a booster and boiler and a 7 to 10-ton roller. Purchase of the equipment was authorized at the May meeting of the county board.

Please Drive Carefully

SEE THE COOLERATOR
THE AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR
Before You Buy a Refrigerator!
Find Out For Yourself
Why the Coolerator is So Outstanding

LUTZ ICE CO.
PHONE 2



GRIST FURS
231 - E. College Ave.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

JOHNSON'S
FACTORY SHOE SERVICE
Better Shoe Rebuilding
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Snow Suit Repairing
Phone 4310. We Call and Deliver

See the New 1937
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

Van Zeeland Garage
615 W. College, Appleton, Tel. 8
Little Chute, Wis., Phone 92

We invite you to visit
Appleton's finest
Guitar Studio
Located at 105 N. Oneida St.
Van Zeeland Music Co.

Use Pittsburgh Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
RENT OUR ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDER
410 W. College Ave. Phone 2838

CINBERELLA
OLD TIME DANCE Every THURSDAY
KAY KYSER — FRIDAY, MAY 28th
EVECO PARK — Oshkosh — OPENS SUNDAY

RADIATORS
FENDERS
TIRES
Prepare Your Car Now
for Summer Driving
August Jahnke
WRECKING
One Half Mile South of
Appleton on Highway 41
Telephones: Office 143W
Res. 143R

Commercial Printing
Chris. Roemer Estate
119 So. Appleton St. Phone 1739
Printers Since 1887

Richard Baseman
Floor Surfacing Contractor
ESTIMATES FREE!
Phone 3426M Appleton

Come in and See Our New
WATERWITCH
OUTBOARD MOTOR
Sears Roebuck & Co.

J. M. VAN ROOY
PRINTING CO.
PHONE 1058
Hotel Appleton Building
Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Wed-
ding Announcements

Miss Elise Bohstedt
Licensed Steamship Agency
Independent and Escorted
TRAVEL TOURS and CRUISES
118 E. Washington St. Phone 4633

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS
O. R. KLOEHN CO.
BUICK — PONTIAC — G. M. C. TRUCKS
Appleton Phone 6140

a 1,000 to 1,500 gallon oil distributor, an oil applicator, a booster and boiler and a 7 to 10-ton roller. Purchase of the equipment was authorized at the May meeting of the county board.

Please Drive Carefully

Bestler Breads Match All Types Of Food Demands

Popular Bakery Offers Wide Range of Tasty Baked Goods

"A bread for every taste" is one of the scores of reasons why so many people are enjoying daily breads baked by Bestler's Bakery, located at 205 E. Wisconsin avenue. Bestler's believe along with its many patrons that no meal is complete without bread, therefore, special effort is made to supply a large variety such as white bread, brown, rye, whole wheat, cracked wheat, raisin, Boston brown, graham, and others in order to assure the serving of varied home meals.

Bestler's famous white bread, the rich, nutritious loaf, made with the finest of ingredients, is an aid for perfect health for growing children and adults alike. You are urged to try a loaf today and let your family discover how good it really is. Another Bestler favorite is its fresh rye bread, the full-flavored, tasty rye bread that hits the "spot" whenever you are looking for a bite to eat. You will appreciate it at any time, as golden brown toast in the morning, for a "quick" sandwich at your noontime lunch, and for a late hour snack before bedtime.

Cracked wheat bread, the new, more delicious health bread, that restores energy and vigor, also is a favorite of Bestler's patrons because it is made easily digestible yet offers the desired ruffage in a mild and wholesome form. Bestler's raisin bread, too, is among the favorites rich in vitamins, delicious in flavor, and abundant with raisins, this bread is baked to perfection for every person who appreciates bread excellence.

In fact, all Bestler's baked goods taste so good, housewives say, and make the meals so much more attractive and wholesome. A new line of pastries and desserts especially decorated to suit various occasions which recently was introduced is being received enthusiastically by housewives. Beautifully decorated wedding cakes, birthday, anniversary, and special day cake orders are being aptly handled by this firm.

Be Bestler-minded. Call 5232 for your bakery needs. Save hours of work and treat your family to Bestler's fine foods.

Van Rooy Ready To Fill All Needs For Good Printing

Craftsmen Combine Good Taste, Wide Experience And Low Cost

Whether you are a housewife, businessman, businesswoman or whatever type of occupation you are engaged in, there is one firm in Appleton which is able to fulfill your printing needs, when they arise, to your complete satisfaction. Years of experience in all types of printing jobs has qualified the J. M. Van Rooy Printing Company in its particular field to assure printing which pleases, sparkling with neatness and attractiveness along with good taste.

Whatever type of printing you may be in need of, whether it is stationery, business cards, letterheads, business forms, personal calling cards, direct mail advertising forms, announcements and invitations, bills, menus, programs you will find the Van Rooy Printing Company ready and able to do the work, efficiently and effectively.

Van Rooy's have long been known for the dependability and the attractiveness of its work and, therefore, many business houses, organizations, public and private, in addition to individuals daily depend on this firm to fulfill its printing requirements. Van Rooy's pride themselves on the fact that its list of repeat customers continues to grow. Whatever amount of printing you might need, whether the job is large or small, the Van Rooy Printing Company, located at 127 N. Appleton street, in the Hotel Appleton building, offers the facilities of its modern printing plant and wide experience to supply you.

A call to 1054 will give you any information which you may wish concerning estimates on the type of work you want done.

Hold Hearing on Rail Petitions

Green Bay and Western Road Seeks to End Passenger Service

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Hearing on the application by the Green Bay and Western and the Ahnapee and Western railroads to discontinue passenger service has been scheduled by the state public service commission for May 21 in Madison, but the hearing place may be changed to Green Bay, the commission has announced.

A joint hearing with an interstate commerce commission examiner will be held by the commission at Marquette at 10 o'clock May 20 on the application of the Wisconsin and Michigan railroad to abandon operations from Eagle Junction, Wis., to Iron Mountain, Mich. This hearing, originally scheduled for last Monday, was postponed by the interstate commerce commission.

The two railroads seeking to abandon passenger service operate



Refrigeration to Hit 2-Million in 1937, Hoag States

Manager of Local Sears Store Sees Bright Year For Industry

Over two and one-quarter million refrigerator units will be sold by the electric refrigerator industry during the present year, Mr. Hoag, manager of the local Sears, Roebuck and Co. store predicted today in announcing the arrival of a large shipment of 1937 Coldspots.

"Last year two million household units were sold by the industry as a whole, this figure representing an increase of 21 per cent. However, leaders in the industry anticipate an even greater increase in 1937 and feel confident that a sales record will be established," Mr. Hoag said.

Because of its further improved efficiency and beauty, Mr. Hoag, likewise predicts that during 1937 the Coldspot will continue to retain its position as one of the leaders in the refrigerator field.

The design of the new model has again been executed by Raymond Loewy, famous industrial designer, who in 1934 turned his talents from automobile to household items and subsequently created a streamlined refrigerator cabinet for Sears—the first to be introduced on the American market.

All possible surface lines have been eliminated on the exterior of this new Coldspot, the "hinged door" being a new exclusive feature. The touch-a-bar automatic opening handle has been changed from a vertical to a horizontal position and, although the refrigerator itself rests flush with the floor, two ornamental mountings at the bottom give the suggestion of legs.

Features of the already famous "planned interior" include the Coldspot Footbox with its vegetable freshener and storage basket, water bottles, glass dishes, panel light and an improved evaporator with a capacity for 113 ice cubes, or over eight pounds of ice.

Children Know What's Good It's a pleasure to give the children the things to eat that they like and to know it's good and pure.

You can be certain of the goodness and purity of our baked goods.

HOFFMAN BAKERY
We Deliver Phone 423
423 W. College Ave.

New Structural Steel

Also Used Structural Steel
IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS
New and Used — All Sizes
BELTING — Rubber and Canvas

I. BAHCALL, INC.
975 N. Meade St. Appleton, Wis.

BERLINER STYLE

The BEER of QUALITY

DISTRIBUTED BY
FRED W. KIBBIE — 115 S. State St.
Phone 4626 Home Deliveries
Brewed and Bottled by Berlin Brewing Co., Berlin, Wisconsin

Firestone

Auto Supply & Service Stores

W. College Ave. at Richmond St.
Ask Stewart Elsner about our
regular budget plan.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone. Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

HEINRITZ Sheet Metal Works
Everything in Sheet Metal
TORRID ZONE Steel Furnaces
307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185

Robert A. Schultz

Masonry and Concrete Contracting
Ask us for estimates Ph. 864 1228 W. Lawrence St.

Hotpoint Appliances

EXPERT WIRING and REPAIRS
KAFURA ELECTRIC SERVICE
405 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 5374 For FREE Estimates

Children Know What's Good

It's a pleasure to give the children the things to eat that they like and to know it's good and pure.

You can be certain of the goodness and purity of our baked goods.

HOFFMAN BAKERY
We Deliver Phone 423
423 W. College Ave.

Automobile Insurance

Why take your own chances when you can get complete Liability and Property Damage Protection for as low as 3¢ per week on farm cars, 38¢ per week on city cars, for \$15,000 worth of insurance.

HOME MUTUAL'S
4th Floor — Zuelke Bldg.
Phone, 4600 and 662

Printed and Engraved Stationery

at Prices That Are Right
Bauer Printing Co.
315 W. College Ave. Tel. 587

Prescriptions Filled Day Or Night

BELLING'S DRUG STORE
Phone 131 204 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

INSURANCE

Auto Public Liability Compensation
EMPLOYERS MUTUALS
Richard J. White Phone 3264
317 Ins. Bldg.

Beautifully Decorated Wedding Cakes Boston Brown Bread and Baked Beans

BESTLER'S BAKERY
205 E. Wis. Ave. We Deliver Phone 5328

PLAN NOW FOR ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Consult Us — We Will Be Glad to Be of Service to You
TWIN CITY MONUMENT WORKS
Phones 930W - 930R Neenah, Wis.



FRANKLIN J. GRISWOLD

among many other features, the following:

Insured protection in a cool, scientifically treated vault, right on the Griswold premises; dust-cleaning, combing and inspection of the furs; knowledge that the furs are absolutely safe from moths, germs, life, fire and theft, all summer long. For an additional fifty cents, the owner receives a world-wide insurance policy good for 12 months from the time the coat is placed in storage.

The exclusive Malium method, U. S. government approved, and backed by a certificate issued by the Department of Agriculture and Markets, is a feature of the Fumi-Kool storage. After each fur coat is inspected and dust-cleaned, it is placed in the cool vault. Each vault as filled, is then sterilized with special fumigant and the furs reposed unmoled until delivered. Plenty of "breathing space" is provided between each fur, so that coats emerge fresh and attractive, much better off than if they had been stored at home or under less scientific conditions elsewhere.

You will enjoy, too, the new State Restaurant's atmosphere of friendliness and courtesy, its excellent foods, and satisfying service. At the State Restaurant the swiftest service possible in any restaurant outside of automat is one of its special features.

Make it a point to visit the State soon and prove to yourself, and to your guests that this restaurant is up-to-the-minute and doing everything possible to please its patrons and to assure their continued good-will.

You will find that the State Restaurant is the place to go at all times and for all occasions, for early morning breakfast, throughout the day, or for an after the show lunch in the evening. Its spacious, yet cozy accommodations, fine, moderately priced foods, and quick service are sure to make you a steady patron of the New State Restaurant.

The State is open at all hours, day and night, in order to accommodate its daily visitors and to refresh party-goers and other celebrants who decide to top off their night's fun, regardless of the hour with a late hour lunch.

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File Articles of New Fuel, Supply Company

Articles of incorporation of the North Star Fuel and Supply company, town of Grand Chute, were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. The corporation has been formed to deal in ice, coke, coal, wood, gasoline, lubricants and materials and mason materials.

The articles provide for capital stock of \$50,000 made up of 500 shares at par value of \$100 each. Incorporators are Edward D. Rohm and Herman F. Goldbeck, Appleton, and Rudolph R. Rohm, route 2, Appleton.

A joint hearing with an interstate commerce commission examiner will be held by the commission at Marquette at 10 o'clock May 20 on the application of the Wisconsin and Michigan railroad to abandon operations from Eagle Junction, Wis., to Iron Mountain, Mich. This hearing, originally scheduled for last Monday, was postponed by the interstate commerce commission.

The two railroads seeking to abandon passenger service operate